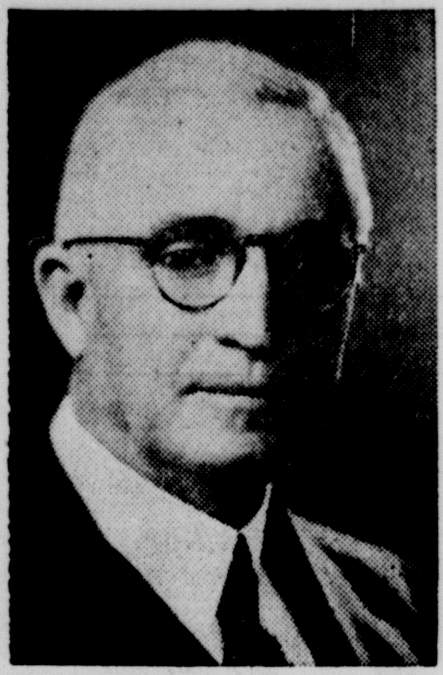
The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 83 — CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943. — SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY — NUMBER 52

5 INJURED BY CYCLONE THURSDAY

Praised By Army



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CARPENTER IS PRAISED BY ARMY FOR WAR AID

John W. Carpenter of the Texas Power & Light Company, has received a letter from the War Department commending his company for participation in the Utility War Time Aid Program, expressing appreciation of the army.

The letter is from G. F. Lewis, Colonel in the Engineering Corps.

Concluding Colonel Lewis said:

"Your splendid co-operation has aided in the operation and maintenance of the many military establishments throughout the United States at a minimum of expense and use of critical materials. In making available to the armed forces your wealth of experience, research, manpower and equipment, you are rendering a very fine contribution to the national war effort in the part of one of America's most vital war industries."

BEEF CALF SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 19

The Annual Milam County Beef Calf Show will be held in Cameron on April 19, according to J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., County Agent. 4-H and FFA members will exhibit 40 calves in the show.

The show will be held on the R. L. Batte vacant lot, back of the Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, and will start promptly at 1 p. m. W. I. Ross, County Agent of Falls County, will judge the show.

The beef calf feeding demonstrations are in direct connection with our war effort and the government's "Food for Victory" program. Milam County Club members have produced 35,000 pounds of beef this year in addition to large hog and poultry feeding programs.

The calves will be shipped to Fort Worth for sale after the show, and the club members and adult leaders will be guests of one of the commission companies.

The following 4-H and FFA members will exhibit calves:

LeRoy McDonald, Christine Winkler, Wm. Winkler, Homer James, Maxine James, Ad Hall 4-H Club; George Michalka, Ben H. Bailey and Lawrence Boedeker, Cameron 4-H Club; W. C. Rodenbeck, Jr., Pete Rodenbeck, Dick Rodenbeck and Verdes Unnasch, Detmold 4-H Club; Louis Slavik, Norbert Kostroun, Lane Stecher, Innocent Mikulec and Walter Tyroch, Marakville 4-H Club; Chas. Ropke, Val Verde 4-H Club; Ernest Fuchs 4-H member at Buckholts. Ray Boatright, Herbert Holloway, Gene Joe Friemel, Bobby Kalkbrenner, Clarence Hollas, Milton Jistel, FFA boys of Cameron High School.

Buckholts Total for Red Cross Is $327.54

The city of Buckholts has raised a total of $327.54 for the War Fund of the American Red Cross, it was reported by F. G. Blake, county drive director Friday.

On preveious reports the total for Buckholts was listed at $700 but this was the amount of money accumulated from Buckholts and a number of smaller communities in that part of the county.

Buckholts has done a good job and the Red Cross Officials here are praising the people there.

LEGION HERE SPONSOR CIGARETTES FOR SOLDIERS

Cigarettes for American soldiers in North Africa and Australia will be made possible by the American Legion in Cameron, it was announced here late Wednesday.

The local Post is sponsoring the move which calls for 1000 packages to go to Australia and 1000 packages to go to North Africa.

These cigarettes are being sold by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at 5c per package and will be delivered. There are 1000 packages in a case.

The Legion here has asked the Herald to assist in bringing this worthy movement to the attention of the people. The Post, due to many demands on its treasury will not be able to finance the entire amount of $100 and is asking the people to aid. Indications early early Thursday were that the entire amount would be subscribed in a short time and those who wish to have a part in this fine gift to Cameron and Milam county men fighting on the fronts should not delay.

Leave your subscription at the Herald or see the Commander of the Post, Jim McGoldrick.

Emmett Streetman, prominent Legionaire, brought the announcement to the Herald Wednesday. Discussing the action of the Post which was taken on motion of Mr. Streetman, he said: "It is now possible to send cigarettes to the soldiers overeas. They cannot be sent to any individual but can be sent in case lots of 1000 packages. The cost of a case is $50. The Legion here is sponsoring a case to North Africa and one to Australia and the cost will be $100. Not being able to pay this from our own funds we are asking the public to help us. Anyone wishing to donate to this can contact the Herald, or the Commander of the Legion."

Already the following contributions had been received: The Legion Post $10, Emmett Streetman $5, Jim McGoldrick $5, and J. B. White $5. Thus one fourth of the money has already been subscribed.

It is planned to have a printed message in each package of cigarettes. On this message will appear the name of the American Legion, Cameron, Texas.

Jim McGoldrick, Commander of the Post, who saw more actual hard front line fighting than the average of Americans who went over in the last war, in discussing the sponsorship

(continued on page four)

Is Master Sergeant

M|SGT. JAMES A. REYNOLDS

Master Sgt. James A. Reynolds, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Houston of Cameron, has been advanced to the highest non-commissioned grade of Master Sergeant at the Air Depot Training Station at Stinson Field San Antonio.

Sgt. Reynolds, a graduate of Yarrellton high school, enlisted at Stinson Field on December 5, 1942. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Willie Reynolds in San Antonio. He has been assigned to the repair squadron of the 28th Air Group at Stinson Field.

Milam county men in the service are making fine records, none better than Sgt. Reynolds who now holds the highest non-commissioned rank at Stinson Field.

Air Base Mechanic

STAFF SGT GRAHAM McLERRAN

Staff Sgt. Graham McLerran has been transfered to an air base at Tampa, Texas, where he is attached to army air corps as a mechanic.

Sgt. McLerran enlisted in the service in October 1941. He was sent to sheppard Field in Texas for his first training at Witchita Falls. From Wichita he went to Brooks Field where he took intensive training as a mechanic. From Brooks he went to South Plains Field in Lubbock where two ratings brought him promotion from Corporal to Sargeant. He was stationed at Lubbock for about 10 months and when he went to Tampa he received his rating as a Technical Sergeant.

Sgt. McLerran was a student and graduate of Yoe High School and is among many Milam county boys now in the armed services.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLerran and was born and reared here.

ALBERT COLLINS HEADS CAMERON ROTARY CLUB

Albert Collins, charter member of the Cameron Rotary Club, was elected Wednesday by the new board of directors to be President for the coming year.

President Collins will take office on June 1 to succeed Chas. Hicks who becomes a member of the Board of Directors as retiring President of the Club.

Richard Hester was elected Secretary and Treasurer and Johnnie Andres, returning to the club, was named Sergeant at Arms.

The new Board of Directors will be as follows: Albert Collins, Chas Hicks, Henry Hefley, Henry Patilio. John Prude, John Hays and Mart Boehner.

Miss Shirley Horstmann was reelected Sweetheart of the Club.

Mose Cox and Albert Collins were named delegates to the District conference to be held in Beaumont on April 25, 26 and 27.

Election of Collins as President of the Club was recognition for his fine service to Rotary in Cameron.

FRANK REID IS NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

Frank Reid is the new member on the School Board.

He was elected Saturday in a poll which saw both factions casting their ballots for him. He received around 383 votes or substantially the total cast.

Extra figures were not available to the Herald.

Drayton McLane was defeated. He polled around 200 votes. He was singled out for ballot slugging by the present majority rule on the board and supporters of Mr. McLane did not turn out to vote.

Less than 30 per cent of the qualified voters participated in the election.

It was said here Monday that the complexion of the board remains unchanged, divided 4 and 3 as it was previous to the election.

The victory, if any, was said a minority victory, made possible when hundreds remained away from the polls.

We Print the News.

$19,672 RURAL AID FUNDS RECEIVED HERE

Final payments to sixteen Rural Aid Schools were received by the County Superintendent on April 2nd. A total of sixteen schools received the sum of $19,672 which represents the amount of Salary Aid these schools will receive for the scholastic year 1942-43. In addition to the Salary Aid mentioned above the State will pay for the transportation and high school tuition for the children in these sixteen schools.

In every case the maximum aid that each school was entitled to receive was granted.

Seven schools were not included in this list as their reports were not complete by April 1st, but will be completed by June 1st.

The term Rural Aid is also known as Equalization and is provided by a law passed by the Legislature in which funds are appropriated and regulations governing the eligibility of a school to participate are included. A school must mave a fifty cent tax rate for local maintenance and must spend its fund according to a budget set up in the application Rural Aid funds are distributed under three heads: Salary Aid, Transportation and High School Tuition. All schools must meet the same requirements in order to participate in any of the three divisions of aid. Next year the Marak district and the Elm Ridge districts will be eligible to receive Rural Aid as they recently voted to increase their local main tenance tax rate to fifty cents.

JOHN B. ATKINSON IS DEAD AT WACO HOME

John B. Atkinson, prominent Waco lawyer and native of Milam county, died suddenly at 2 p. m. at his home in Waco.

Mr. Atkinson was a brother of Miss Lilian Atkinson of Cameron; H. L. Atkinson of Maysfield and B. P. Atkinson of Austin.

Surviving in addition to the brothers and one sister are his widow and one daughter of Waco.

No funeral arrangements had been made. Miss Atkinson left Cameron shortly after 2 p. m. for Waco.

The family formerly lived at Maysfield where the father, a pioneer merchant settled in the early days.

Ed. Gunn Talks to Business Women Here

At the meeting of the Business & Profession Women's Club meeting Tuesday evening, Judge Ed Gunn was speaker for the occasion. Judge Gunn spoke on the Emancipation of Women," and gave an interesting history of the rise of equal rights for women as to voting privilges and her work in World War, and other prominent activities. His talk was highly interesting and the club was much pleased.

Miss Leila Woolley was Chairman of the program, and Mrs. Adolph Winfield was hostess and served a delightful refreshment plate at the close of the program.

4-H Club Boys and Girls Invited to Farm Conference

The Brazos Valley Cotton Growers Association, through its publication the Cotton Grower, has invited all 4-H club boys and girls of eight central Texas counties, namely: Brazos, Burleson, Fllis, Crimes, Lee, Milam, Burleston, Falls, Grimes, Lee, Milam, stration Agents in each county were portance of the farm job they are doing.

For the best letters written about "My 1943 Share in Winning the War," sponsors will award war bonds and stamps totalling $70.

County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents i neach county were informed of the contest about the middle of March, following approval of the plan by G. E. Adams and Miss Mildred Horton of the Texas A & M College extension staff.

Tell us. Phone 282.

In Air Corps Personnel

PVT. EDWIN L. SCHULZ

This former graduate of Yoe High School is Edwin L. Schulz now stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Pvt. Schulz is in the personnel division of the United States Army Air Corps. He equipped himself for this work in army schools beginning in October 1942, when he first enlisted in the Army.

Pvt. Schulz got his first training at Keans, Utah, and from that point was sent to Los Angeles, where he completed his training and clerical work.

Pvt. Schulz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz and was born and reared in Milam county. He graduated from Yoe High School in 1938, and attended Nixon-Clay Commercial College in Austin. He is 21 years old and married, his wife the former Pauline Vickers. He is the only son in the Schulz family.

Bobby Hays Lands in Knoxville, Tennessee

Pvt. Bobby Hays is in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, in the United States Army Air Corps.

Serving his initial period at Sheppard Field, Witchita Falls, he was sent to the university. There he will continue his training. He wants to be a pilot and hopes soon to get his wings.

Bobby is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. J. R. Hays, was born and reared here and was a star back for the Yoemen three years in high school. After graduation he went to Schreiner Institute and made the varsity squad there.

He is a volunteer in the army air corps and will soon determine upon his place for a commission.

Cpl. Julian Baskin left Friday for California with his destination unknown. He has been home on a 20 day furlough visiting his family and friends. Cpl. Baskin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baskin. We all wish him good luck and a safe return home.

Mrs. Hughlan McCastlin of Davilla visited in Cameron Wednesday.

FAMILY RESCUED FROM RUINS OF HOME HERE

Five members of the Conley family were taken from the ruins of their farm home two miles west of Cameron at 11 a. m. Thursday after a cyclone which roared in from the river like a black column of smoke, demolished the home and all buildings on the farm.

The injured are:

Homer Conley,
Mrs. Homer Conley,
Betty Loraine Conley, 3.
R. C. Conley.
Mrs. R. C. Conley.

Rushed to the Cameron Hospital by Lloyd Buff and two other men who were passing as the storm struck, all were reported by Miss Rose Rischar to be resting well. Little Loraine Conley who was 3 years old in February, was the more seriously injured. Her right leg was badly torn and she suffered head injuries and lascerations.

Mrs. R. C. Conley, mother of Homer Conley, an invalid and 73 years of age, was lifted from the wreckage of the home by the rescuers and placed in a car. She was badly injured but will survive. Her husband, R. C. Conley was badly shocked and cut about the head and face and was resting well.

Homer Conley suffered severe injuries but was doing as well as could be expected while Mrs. Homer Conley appeared to be the least injured, according to early reports.

In a telephone report to the Daily Herald at 1 p. m. Miss Rischar repeated in brief the story told by Mrs. Homer Conley.

"It was eleven o'clock. I remember

(turn to page four)

Chamberlain's Dairy Resumes Operation

Here is good news for the homes and groceries of Cameron.

The Chamberlain Dairy will begin operation again and on Tuesday April 6th pasteurized milk will be available again.

Mr. Chamberlain announced Monday that beginning tomorrow he will start deliveries of pasteurized milk. Also he will sell Grade A raw milk. The pairy suspended on account of a low price ceiling. Now that the price has been raised he is resuming.

ROCKDALE SOLDIER GETS SPECIAL COMMENDATION

Rockdale, April 3.—George Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mackie of Rockdale, now on foreign duty with U. S. forces in India, China, and other points, has received commendation from his commanding officer for his outstanding work according to letter to his parents from the commanding officer.

Mackie, who is an airplane mechanic, was selected to repair a captured Japanese fighter plane cometime ago and now he has been commissioned to bring the plane to the United States in the near future.

"Pride Of the Yankees," Life Story Of Lou Gehrig, Opens At Cameron Theatre For Two Day Run Sunday; The Best Show Of Year

Telling with unforgettable effect the story of a great American, a poor immigrants son who became one of the greatest sports figures of all time and an inspiration to millions of American boys, "The Pride of the Yankees" stars Gary Cooper as the immortal Lou Gehrig Theresa Wright, Babe Ruth and Walter Brennan head the featured cast of this Samuel Goldwyn production.

Although baseball forms the colorful background of the picture, that background is merely incidental to the human story of Gehrig himself and his remarkable career, told with a wealth of detail and accuracy that makes the picture a genuine personal document.

Beginning with Gehrig as an eleven-year-old kid from New York's Amsterdam Avenue, penniless but hopeful, and even then able to bat a ball farther than anyone else in his gang, the film carries on through the boy's school days and his college years, when he waited on table to put himself through his engineering course. Only his mother's insistence on his studies kept him from becoming a professional ball player, and later, when he needed money to pay her hospital bills, he gladly abandoned his engineering to sign a contract with the New York Yankees.

This was the start of Gehrig's amazing 14 year record with the Yankee club, during which time he shattered scores of marks and set new ones that may never be equalled.

His romance with Eleanor Twitchell, the Chicago girl who became his wife, his loyal supporter through all his triumphs and through the grim onslaught of the paralysis that brought his career to an end, motivates the film, and makes it the realistic human document that it is.

Fittingly enough, the picture has its conclusion on the most memorable day of Gehrig's career—"Lou Gehrig Day," when cheering crowds packed the Yankee Stadium on a July afternoon in 1939 to bid a last forewell to the greatest Yankee of them all.

The 2nd War Loan Starts APRIL 12

KEEP ITS LIGHT BRIGHT!

13 Billion Dollars Must Be Raised

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we're made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instance that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battle fronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose the Ones Best Suited for You:

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bonds mature. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% TREASURY BONDS OF 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

OTHER SECURITIES: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7-8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

They GIVE Their Lives ... You LEND Your Money

Camp-Baskin, Insurance
Grady Little, Ice
McLane Company
J. C. Penny Company
Cheeves Bros.
Cameron Machine Shop
Capertons Store
Henry Lippman
New Cameron Drug Co.
Palace of Sweets
Dusek Pharmacy

First National Bank
Hefley Stedman Motor Co.
Glass, The Florist
Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co.
Grant Lumber Company
Jeter Lumber Company
Cameron Fruit Company
Markham's Service Station
Green & Boedeker
A. J. Matocha & Company
Laake's Drug Store

Mamie A. Hefley, Insurance
Texas Power & Light Co.
Cummunity Public Service Company
Lone Star Gas Company
Citizens National Bank
Gohmert's Variety Store
W. A. L. Robinson, SERVICE STATION
Mrs. Sarah White, SHERIFF

Judge Graham Gillis, DISTRICT JUDGE
Judge Jeff T. Kemp, COUNTY JUDGE
Homer Nabours, COUNTY CLERK
Charles M. Hicks, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
Ed. Gunn, CRIMINAL DIS. ATTORNEY
Mrs. Isabella Moody, DISTRICT CLERK
Bill Alex Bonds, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Personal Mention

Robert Doss of Gay Hill was a Cameron visitor Thursday.

Charlie Eppler of Minerva visited in Cameron Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Orman of Temple, the former Miss Tinne Ruby, visited relatives in Cameron Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Childress of Houston, has been a recent guest of friends in Cameron. Mrs. Childers formerly was a teacher at Yoe High School.

Judge Jeff T. Kemp left Monday morning to attend a Legislative Committee meeting of the County Judges and Commissioners' Association in Austin.

E. M. Lamb of Burlington was a Cameron visitor Monday.

The Delphian Chapter met with Mrs. Ed Gunn at her home Tuesday afternoon for a business session. At this time annual election of officers were held, and each officer for the preceeding year were re-elected. Mrs. Gunn was named to represent the chapter at the District meeting of Federated Women's Clubs to be held at Beaumont.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Anymake radio.
Parma Radio Service.

Cpl. Julian Baskin left Friday for California with his destination unknown. He has been home on a 20 day furlough visiting his family and friends. Cpl. Baskin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baskin. We all wish him good luck and a safe return home.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters.

Janie Shaw, who has been visiting in different parts of California, returned to Cameron Wednesday. She is back at her old job as a cashier at the Community Public Service Co.

Grace Hertenberger is spending the week end at Sparlo, Wis., visiting Willie Kokutek who is stationed at Camp McCoy.

Mrs. George Hooker of Marlin is planning to spend a few days with her children, George and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greenless and sons, Joe and Sydney.

Sgt. Moraw is the son of Mrs. Frances Moraw of Splawn.

J. L. Bales of Friendship was among Cameron visitors Wednesday.

Carl Stewart of Fort Worth was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

We repair any make or model radio.
Parma Radio Service.

Mrs. Rogers Rose of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, is spending the week with her mother and friends. She will be remembered as the former Miss Theresa Manning.

C. E. Bartlett of Sharp was a Cameron visitod Wednesday.

Marak Towery, trustee of the Salty School turned in his census report to the county superintendent's office Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ffardrescher and son Paul, visited friends in Cameron over the week end, returning to Houston Monday night.

Carl Hatcher of the Texas Highway Department was in Cameron on Tuesday.

T. F. Cloud, Jr., Superintendent of the Sharp school, paid a visit to Cameron Tuesday.

Joseph R. Griggs, State Superintendent at Bryan made an offidcial call at the County Superintendent's office Tuesday.

H. V. Harlan of Branchville was among the Cameron visitors Saturday.

A. J. LaFarre of Rosebud, former citizen of Milam county was in Cameron Friday.

LeRoy Massengale, former deputy sheriff of Milam county, and now employed at the McGregor Shell Loading plant, spent the week end in Cameron with relatives and friends.

H. S. Miller of Big Springs and Mrs. F. Miller and son, H. F. Jr., of Temple have been visiting their brother, Conn Miller and family in Cameron.

Staff Sgt. Edward Schiller and wife of Camp Crowder, Mo., are spending a 10 day furlough with his family and friends. They will leave for Camp Crowder next Sunday.

Alphonse and Louis Sutter of Corpus Christi are spending a few days in Cameron with relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Tuttle who has been ill for several months, is thought to be improving some, at the Cameron Hospital.

The marriage of T. J. Pinkston and Mrs. Pauline Honeycut was solemnized Friday afternoon in the office of Judge Jeff T. Kemp, who read the service. Both of the contracting parties are from Temple, and will make their home in Temple for the present.

Ed. Jakel of Watts Switch was a caller at the county superintendent's office Thursday.

C. T. Gibbs of Yarrellton visited in the county superintendent's office Thursday.

Frank Plachy of Watts Switch was in Cameron Friday on business.

Pvt. Valter White of Paris, Texas, is due to arrive in Cameron Friday night.

Both Cpls. were born and reared at Ad Hall, and attended school at Ad Hall.

Word comes from Luther Pool, of the United States Marines, that he has landed safely somewhere around the equator, his exact place is not known. Luther is the son of Mrs. Frank Torno of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Malone of Curry were Cameron visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Bownds and Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Richmond, were visitors in the home of Judge and Mrs. Ed Gunn.

J. W. Pope of Sharp was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Ralph Hubert of Rockdale visited in Cameron Tuesday.

Rev. Henry M. Batley of Maysfield visited in Cameron Tuesday.

ALLIES NEAR BIZERTE IN PUSH ON ROMMEL

Pushing to within 18 miles of Bizerte on the sea in Tunisia, the British First Army was in striking distance of the concentration of troops of General Rommel.

Not far away the American and British armies were reported at noon to have formed a juncture, completing the pincer started in the attack on the Mareth Line.

The majority of Axis forces have escaped and joined the main command at Tunis and Bizerte.

The Americans and British have met near ElGator. It was said that Sfax and Sousee have been heavily bombed. The Herald heard a report of a bitter fight in the central front where Americans dislodged the Germans from a strategic height.

Over in the South Pacific a Japanese fleet of destroyers with an air force has been intercepted by the Americans. Several warships were put out of action and 16 Japanese planes were shot down. Our force lost 6 planes.

Moscow has accepted an invitation to the world food conference in Washington an April 27.

In Washington General Hirshey, head of the Selective Service System, said that married men with children will face the draft about July 1.

John Thweatt of Maysfield visited in Cameron Friday.

Two Cameron Boys at Tinker Field, Okla.; In Army Air Corps

Tinker Field, Okla.—Two men formerly of Cameron, are now stationed at Tinker Field, Okla. Attached to a base headquarters squadron at this newest establishment of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups, they are:

Pvt. Lee R. Clore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Clore, 314 East Third Street, Cameron.

Pvt. Dan M. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma T. Caldwell, 506, West 6th Street, Cameron.

Both men are graduates of Yoe in San Antonio before they entered High School and were in defense work the Army. They formerly lived at 312 Frasch Street, San Antonio.

WANTED—Some one to wait on sick person. W. H. Henley, 504 North Travis Street. 6-1f

Oscar Zots Graduates As Mechanic Kessler Field on April 3rd

Kessler Field, Miss.—Pfc. Oscar R. Zotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Zotz, Cameron, was graduated as an airplane mechanic today from Keesler Field's B-24 (Liberator Bomber) School, a unit of the Army Air Forces Techinical Training Command.

Private Zotz has just completed the 17-week course, which is divided into 14 phases including specialized training in B-24 maintenance, hydraulic systems, engines, electrical systems, fuel systems, structures, instruments, propellers and inspection.

The last phase of the course is an eight-day training period under simulated battle conditions in the open. The graduate must know how to apply what he has learned in school, how to camouflage his plane, and even to provide his own shelter against attack, as no buildings stand in the training area.

A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

Seed Peanuts

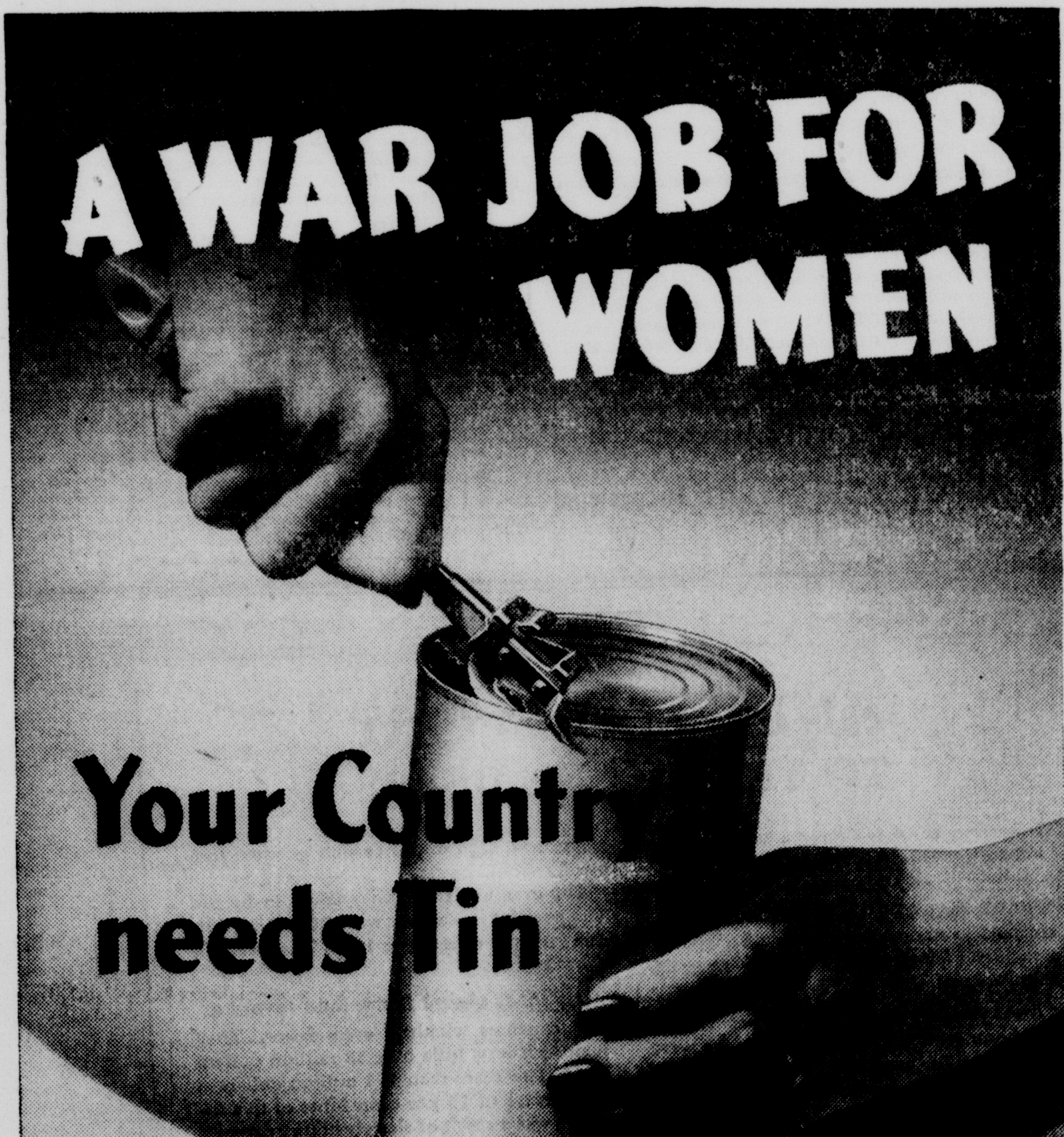
Go to your Tripple A office and get your clearance sheet and bring it with you to get your seed peanuts.

We have a supply of seed peanuts and they are selling at

$1.95

Per Bushel—CASH
or 6½c Lb.

PEEBLES BONDED WAREHOUSE
ROCKDALE, TEXAS
By Sam Perry



This space contributed by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron, Texas

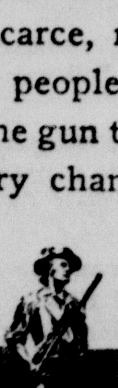
THE RAM THAT KNOWS THE RATTLE OF MACHINE GUNS

We take great pride in our livestock, for we have some of the best to be found anywhere.

England also takes pride in its livestock. Many of our breeds of cattle, sheep and horses come from there.

We think farming has been hard this past season, with the shortage of labor and machinery. It has been harder elsewhere. In England, for example, feed is scarce, meats are needed badly by the people, and German airmen machine gun the farm animals in the fields every chance they get. We must remember this all the time—and buy War Bonds—*all that we possibly can.*

There are two *good* reasons for buying War Bonds. The first is that it will give our boys the guns and planes and tanks they must have. The second is that War Bonds are a sound *investment.* They never depreciate in value. They return a third more than the original cost in ten years. You can cash them if you need the money any time after sixty days. *Buy Bonds now*—to help your country and to help yourself—at your bank or post office.



MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year .... $ .75
Two Years $1.25

In Milam County.

One Year Out of County $1.00

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

CYCLONE

(continued from page one)

hearing the clock strike and I began the duties of preparing the noon meal. I looked out and saw that the sky was red. It was very still, not a breath of air stirring. I thought it strange. Suddenly the wind began to blow. A large tree in the yard was twisted and uprooted and then the house began to shake. Mr. Conley was holding Loraine in his arms. That is all I remember until I regained consciousness and found myself trying to crawl from the wreckage. Loraine was gone. She had been plucked from her father's arms. We found her in the wreckage a minute later."

The family of injured reached the hospital just 20 minutes after their home was demolished. All were expected to survive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Conley were born in 1871 in Tennessee. The farm is known as the old Ab Casey farm and was rented by the family this year.

Lloyd Buff of the Texas Construction Material Co., on his way back to Cameron from the loading schutes at Ad Hall, saw the cyclone approaching. With him were Robert Michalka and Alvin Bagley. "It looked very much like smoke," said Mr. Buff. "We stopped our car when we saw the house disappear and the wind began to take hold of telephone poles. The main center of the cyclone missed us by a few hundred yards. As soon as we could make our way up the hill we went to the Conley home where we found the five members of the family, some of whom we took from the ruins of the home."

Mr. Buff said the cyclone passed about 500 yeards away from his car, missed the Elm Ridge school and he could see trees being torn up in its path as the wind shifted to the north and west.

"The cyclone came in from the river south. Like a smoke column at first, it soon broke with all its fury. There was nothing left standing at the Conley home. We had to take the survivors out of the wreckage of the home. Mrs. Conley, aged mother could not walk so we lifted her from the wreckage and placed her in the car. All barns and outhouses were demolished and trees twisted and uprooted. We rushed the members of the family to the Cameron Hospital."

The cyclone struck the V. F. Angell home at Walkers Creek and demolished several buildings, driving timbers through an automobile parked in the yard and killing a large number of chickens. No one was injured.

On the Matocha farm near the Conley home the cyclome stripped some trees and tore the roof from a barn.

Butchers Organize To Give Fats Here

The local butchers organized today to take care of all household fats and grease. Those merchants, who did not attend the meeting, please contact your butcher for information on how to pool your fats for shipment so you can avoid unpleasant accumulations of grease in your places of business, and at the same time serve your patrons, who are patriotic enough to save their grease for you.

This kind of co-operation among Americans does not suit Hitler a little bit, for if every home maker will join in the move to save that waste, four ounces from each now will produce enough glycerine to make 13,000,000 pounds of gun powder.

Let's go, everybody behind the man behind the gun.

S. E. BROGDON.

Judge Jeff T. Kemp left Monday morning to attend a Legislative Committee meeting of the County Judges and Commissioners' Association in Austin.

Mrs. Tom Orman of Temple, the former Miss Tinne Ruby, visited relatives in Cameron Thursday.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

After that Western thriller at the movies, Ben Ryder says: "You know, the West wasn't *all* like that. While the gun-play was goin' on—respectable folks were weeding out undesirable elements ... red-eye saloons and gambling joints."

And Ben's right. There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better community. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brewing industry, for instance. Its whole purpose is to see that beer is sold only in clean, respectable places.

Everybody benefits from co-operation like that—even folks who want Prohibition back. Because those beer folks are working for the same thing—a decent, law-abiding community.

From where I sit—the way isn't to pass more laws, but to enforce the ones we've got—and rely on America's spirit of tolerance and cooperation.

Joe Marsh

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

The Verdict of the Years is Satisfaction

"TIME TRIED AND FIRE TESTED"

Insurance is not an Expense—It is an Investment in Security!

Last week I suggested that we could not be at all certain what type of tax collecting law we might get. I had, however, expected the passage of some change in the present method of collection. For the time being, however, it looks as if our federal taxes would be collected in the future as in the past. Anyway after about a week's debate, the House rejected both the "Ruml" Plan and the Committee plan for income tax collections. I feel that this action or lack of action was most unfortunate.

It was brought about by a combination of circumstances and parliamentary rules that are, I realize very confusing. It must be remembered that the bill that was being considered did not change the amount or rate of the regular income tax at all. (It did make a slight change in regard to the Victory Tax.) This legislation was directed primarily at the method of collection. Last year the Congress raised the rates of both individual and corporate income taxes to a point where those earning more than roughly a quarter of a million dollars have to pay over 90 per cent of their income to the government. Actually this tax reaches 93c per cent thus leaving only $7 out of of every $100 earned by those in the higher income tax brackets. At the same time the exemptions were lowered so that millions of people with small incomes were required to report and pay income taxes. It was necessary to get more money from both the rich and the poor to finace the war, but since by far the greatest increases in income received by the millions of people who fall in the $2000 to $5000 per year (generally skilled workers,) and since many of these people had never paid income taxes before, it was generally recognized that it would be helpful to the workers as well as to the government if the citizens tax obligation could be deducted from his wage or salary as he earned. This is what it known as withholding at the source. We began to carry out this principle in a small way on January 1, 1943, with the Victory Tax. Most everyone realizes that unless we do withhold taxes as wages are earned that it is most difficult for the worker to save enough to meet his obligation to his government at the tax paying time. Some of you who read this helped build Camp Hood last spring or worked for the Bluebonnet Construction Company at McGregor or on the Hospital at Temple. How many of you were able to save, and did save, the money necessary to pay the income tax that is now due? It seems to me to be clear that both the government and the wage earners need a system of collecting taxes at the source.

Congress started out simply to establish a system of collecting at the source through a withholding tax on all wages and salaries. Then along comes Mr. Beardsley Ruml of Wall Street, New York, who said that it was possible to give the tax payer all of last year's taxes without costing the government anything. I realize that it is possible to make a very attractive argument to that effect, and everyone who would be relieved of taxes wants to believe that the argument is sound. Therefore, lots of people do believe it. People are always prone to believe the thing they want to believe. The same thing, however, can be said about printing paper money. There are those who say that it costs nothing, let the government meet its expenses that way.

The purpose of the Ruml Plan is to bring all tax payers to a current basis—to wipe out all past indebtedness to the government. Certainly this is a very desirable condition if it could be attained as Mr. Ruml contends it can without cost to the government, but if it involves the loss of some eight or ten billion dollars due the government as the Treasury contends, then it is probably too expensive for us at this time. In any event, it is not necessary to waive any taxes due the government to adopt the "collection at the source" principle. The Committee Bill would have done this.

The Republicans generally supported the Ruml Plan and made a party issue of it. The bill was first considered in the "Committee of the Whole." There the Republicans were able to substitute the Ruml Plan for the Committee draft of the bill. When this report was brought back to the House and a roll call was had, a majority voted against the Ruml Plan This left the House with no further opportunity to amend the Committee proposal which simply provided collection at the source. There is, however, a parliamentary move known as a "Motion to re-commit" that can be made in such circumstances. The Republicans made this motion. Many Democrats who had opposed the Ruml Plan but who wanted to support some other amendment to the Committee proposal voted for this motion which carried. This sent the entire question back to the Committee on Ways and Means, and we are right back where we were the first of the year. I felt that we should at least adopt the "collection at the source" principle, and I therefore voted against the motion to recommit, thus in effect voting to put the withholding tax principle into immediate effect.

Notice—Robert L. Oglesby, 302 North 2nd Street, Temple, Texas, representative of the Fuller Brush Co., will be in Cameron, Monday, through Saturday, April 12 to 17, at the Milam Hotel, Telephone 305.

LIGHT VOTE

In the city election Tuesday only 63 voes were cast.

Sam McDermott received 59 and Bob Terry and August Horstmann both received 58 each.

T. F. Cloud, Jr., Superintendent of the Sharp school, paid a visit to Cameron Tuesday.

LEGION

(continued from page one)

for cigarettes, said he considers it a very fine thing for the Post to do. "Why, just about the sweetest moment of my life came about 10 o'clock one morning in the Argonne forest in France. It was cold and raining. I had not eaten for many hours and was very hungry. We had been fighting and many of our men were killed there I was standing on a road at the front, shivering and feeling just about as homesick and blue as any man could feel. I saw a man coming down that road in a YMCA uniform. At first I thought he might be a German and had stolen the uniform. I brought my gun up and halted him. He came forward with an outstretched hand and gave me some doughnuts and a package of cigarettes. I will never forget how good it made me feel there on that cold road. I forgot all about the war and death around me for a few minutes and a flood of memories of home and friends here in Cameron and Milam county came to me. A fellow can just do a better job of fighting if he knows that the folks at home are thinking about him. Every time a soldier anywhere gets a package of cigarettes from Cameron he will know that we people are backing them to the limit."

Tell us. Phone 282.

Camp Hood Service Club Pleased With Cameron Courtesies

Here is a letter from Lillian Norvell, principal hostess, at Enlisted Men's Service Club in Camp Hood, expressing appreciation for the visits there each week of people from Cameron.

The letter is written to L. Van Perkins, Manager of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

"We are very much indebted to our kind friends in Cameron for their attendance at our dances on each Tuesday night.

"Our Club, 162nd, Street, is situated in the midst of the barracks area, catering to these men, newsomers and convoys from the fields that come in to attend our programs and particularly these dances. These men crave sociability and await each Tuesday night most eagerly. It is necessary, considering the number of men to have all the dancing partners we can have. We look to Cameron to assist us. In this, your community is doing a noble work.

"I am addressing you to obtain your valued co-operation and the further building up of this Tuesday crowd. We will be very honored to have you as a guest so that you will realize the accomplishment of this Club.

YOU SAVE ON TIRES ★ ...YOU SAVE ON GAS

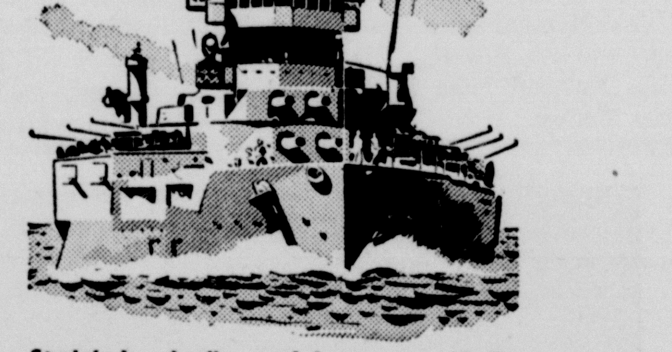
Buy a high-quality Used Studebaker

Built of the finest materials by master craftsmen

YOU need no special authorization to buy a high-quality used Studebaker Champion, Commander or President. And the savings you'll effect by driving one are substantial, because there's no excess bulk in a Studebaker to overload its tires or overtax its gas supply.

But remember this—the number of used Studebakers available is decreasing daily, due to the growing demand for Studebaker economy and smooth performance.

So get yours now, while there's still a good choice. You'll have a prime cash asset in a used Studebaker should you ever wish to sell it. Our stocks also include good used cars of other popular makes—come in today.



Studebaker bodies and frames are "built like battleships"—This construction of solid steel rigidly reinforced by steel assures tremendous strength and safety.

Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is. Expert mechanics will do your work quickly and at moderate cost. Don't wait till trouble starts. Let us check your car regularly and "keep it rolling" for Victory.

The same kind of craftsmanship that goes into Flying Fortress engines—Many of today's Studebaker used cars were built by the same craftsmen who now produce Cyclone engines for the Flying Fortress.

MICHALKA MOTOR COMPANY

201 SOUTH TRAVIS PHONE 507

ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed.

Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war industries, for new telephones in thousands upon thousands of homes.

Service held up rather well

The skill and "know how" of these people were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120 million dollars—11 per cent above 1941. That seems a lot of money.

Expenses mount faster than revenue

But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollars—an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payrolls and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million dollars.

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression

The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service—a lower rate of return than was earned at the lowest point of the depression.

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation of the people who use the service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEWS FROM MILANO

The election passed off very quietly here Saturday with over 200 votes polled. The 2 trustees elested were, Claude White and Charlie Robinson.

Mrs. Otha Warren and two children from Lubbock were guests here last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce.

Mrs. Ora Timmons left last Monday for Killeen, where she has work at Camp Hood.

Rev. Dabney preached his farewell sermon here Sunday night at the Baptist church. We regret to see him leave. He has made a host of friends while serving this church at Milano, although he has a large and better place to fill in his new work.

Several from Milano attended the quarterly confernce of the Methodist church in Gause Sunday night. District Superintendent, W. C. Likey delivered a fine sermon. Milano church was reported paid up in full.

Mrs. Jessie Bankston from Chriesman attended church in Milano Sunday and visited with friends.

Miss Flonnie Walker, who is working away from here, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walker.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas left Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives at Italy.

Mrs. Martha Baggett has returned home from a visit in Chriesman with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hill.

Carlos Sloan was carried to the Cameron Hospital Thursday suffering with an attack of flu. We hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Mrs. Oliver Neal and daughter, Miss Don, and son, Garland Phillips of Bryan, were visiting her brother and family here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Arnold of Temple were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brann here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Backer of Houston were guests here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James, recently.

News from the bedside of Mrs. L. J. Easterwood of Lulling is that she is no better and has been moved to a hospital in San Antonio.

Mrs. Mattie Pinwerton of Taylor is in Milano, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor went to Austin Saturday where they met their three children for a reunion. Miss Mary Lee has been accepted in the Army. She will work in the Navy department and will leave soon.

Miss Nonnie Renfro, who is working in Austin spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Nonnie Renfro.

Mrs. Nora Ray, principal at Davilla was a visitor at the county superintendent's office Wednesday.

Cpl. Anton Brahm of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

NOTICE!

CLEAN UP WEEK IN CAMERON

In keeping with the annual cleanup program now in progress throughout Texas, I urge all of our citizens to do their part in a general cleanup campaign. Clean premises always insure better sanitary and health conditions for our citizens generally. By complying with this request, you are not only aiding your friends and neighbors but co-operating with your state and national authorities.

The city trucks will be available to pick up and remove all trash and rubbish from your homes. If you are unable to contact truck drivers, then call No. 146, City Secretary's office and arrangements will be made immediately for truck to be at your command.

I shall appreciate your co-operation in this most important matter.

LELAND GREEN, Mayor.
Respectfully,

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 8 AND 9

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 11 AND 12

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9
"MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane

Saturday, April 10
"DR GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"
Lionell Barrymore and Van Johnson

Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright

Tuesday, April 13
"CAIRO"
Janette Mac Donald and Robert Young

Wednesday, April 14
"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"
Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie

Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16
"CRYSTAL BALL"
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
Bill Boyd and Andy Clyde

Sunday, April 11
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth

12 JAP SHIPS ARE KNOCKED OUT BY AIR

Naples Monday lay in partial ruins as 200 flying fortress bombers of the Army air command in North Africa dropped thousands of high explosive bombs.

A noon report said 200 people had been killed in the raid.

It was the first time that American bombers based in Africa had raided Naples. The raid was under direction of General Doolittle.

All bombers returned to their bases. It was said that 21 Axis ships in the harbor at Naples were blasted and a number of aircraft on the air field were destroyed.

Over in the South Pacific seven Japanese warships and 5 cargo vessels were knocked out by the Americans under General Douglas MacArthur. The victory was the same as in the battle of the Coral sea and at Midway, the Japs were completely routed. It was said that 3 of the warships sunk were cruisers.

Great damage was visited upon Kiel and Essen Sunday night by bombers of the British Royal Air Force.

Marshal Petain has protested American bombings of France.

The fighting in Tunisia was at a standstill.

Turk Says Allies to Win and Wishes Them Luck; In Significant

A high Turkish representative in the Diplomatic Service said Monday that the Allies will win the war and has gone further by wishing them luck.

The statement was received with sensational reaction in all capitals of the world.

Turkey occupies a strategic place with Russia on one side and Germany on the other and to the south the Allies.

A. N. Green, Representative in the Texas Legislature, was home for the week end. He reoprts he has had good success in his war on bad legislation.

Sam B. Houston of North Elm visited in Cameron on Monday.

Brothers Serve

CORPORALS STANLEY and VICTOR VACULIN

In this photo are Cpls. Stanley and Victor Vaculin, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaculin of Ad Hall.

Cpl. Stanley Vaculine was inducted into the Army February, 1942, and during the period of his training was stationed at a number of camps in the United States. He is attached to Headquartrs Co., and is some where overseas. In letters to his parents he declares hs is doing well and hopes to be home soon.

Cpl. Victor Vaculin enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1942. He was stationed in Manchester, N. H., for a short time where he attended a cooking school and now holds one of the most important positions in the entire army, feeding Uncle Sam's fighting men. At present he is some where in England and writes that he enjoys army life fine.

Mrs. Grady Stidham and daughter, Miss Doris and Misses Patsy O'Neill and May Brewer visited in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vitrano and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard. Grady Stidham went up for Sunday and all returned home to Cameron that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vitrano are the parents of Mrs. Grady Stidham Jr. He has recently joined the U. S. Coast Guards at Vicksburg, Miss.

WANTED—Small improved place. Close in. Cheap. Possession wanted. C. B. Leonard, Buckholts. 5-2tp

TUNISIA IS SCENE OF BITTER DECISIVE FIGHT

The might of Allied arms in Tunisia was being thrown against the Axis forces Saturday in a bitter, decisive battle, the out come of which will determine to a large extent the plan to invade Europe.

General Rommel who has emerged one of the great Generals of this war was being forced back into a smaller circle but into a territory with many natural fortifications.

It was said from Germany that Rommel will be made commander of all the Axis forces in southern Europe.

The British were closing in on Rommel east and west and the American army was moving in on Rommel's flank to complete the picture of the final plan of battle in Tunisia.

The Armies of America and Britain were registering gains all along the front and the sea port of Bizerte was almost within cannon range of Allied artillery. The air force was traversing the entire battle front in a terrific pounding of Rommels retreating army.

In Russia the Red Army was moving rapidly to regain Smolensk also to recapture the Kerch Peninsula.

Over in the South Pacific bombing planes under command of General Douglas MacArthur had intercepted another Japanese fleet and inflicted heavy damage. All efforts on the part of the Japanese to break through the defenses above Australia have been frustrated.

FOR SALE—Large 5 year old bay horse. Gentle, works any where. James L. Coleman. 3-3tp

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE!

The time has come when traffic violations cannot longer be ignored. Boys who ride bicycles must obey instructions. It will be necessary to arrest in the future so please stay out of the way of fire trucks during alarms and runs to fires. If you are riding a bicycle, stop and go to the curb the same as a car. Fear that some boy may be killed or injured compels me to make this warning.

The Fire Chief and all Firemen have been authorized to take names and car numbers of all who violate the ordinance. Any car caught parked within a block of a fire will subject the owner to a fine. Also we must stop traffic violations otherwise. Don't run stop signs or cut corners. Stay out of the way of Firemen. Park your car when the alarm sounds.

Many warnings have been issued in the past. They must now be enforced. Please do not make it necessary.

DAN LUNSFORD,
CITY MARSHAL.

PROVE YOUR PATRIOTISM!

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN
Insurance
'For your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS

BUY YOUR INSURANCE FROM

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AND INVEST THE SAVINGS IN
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Our Policies are designed to meet the needs of everyone. In addition to Death Benefit policies provide for Accident Disability, Hospital-Nursing Benefits-Wavier of Premiums while confined in Hospital. Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company:

MONTHLY RATES:

Ages	$150.00	$250.00	$500.00	$1,000.00
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity may be included for only 2 cents a month per $100 of Insurance. Rates at other ages are correspondingly low

This Company has an outstanding Record for Prompt Payment of Claims.

We do not have any Claims due and unpaid.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"OVER $8,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE"
Temple, Texas.
Vernon Roberts, President. Walter B. Smith, Secretary

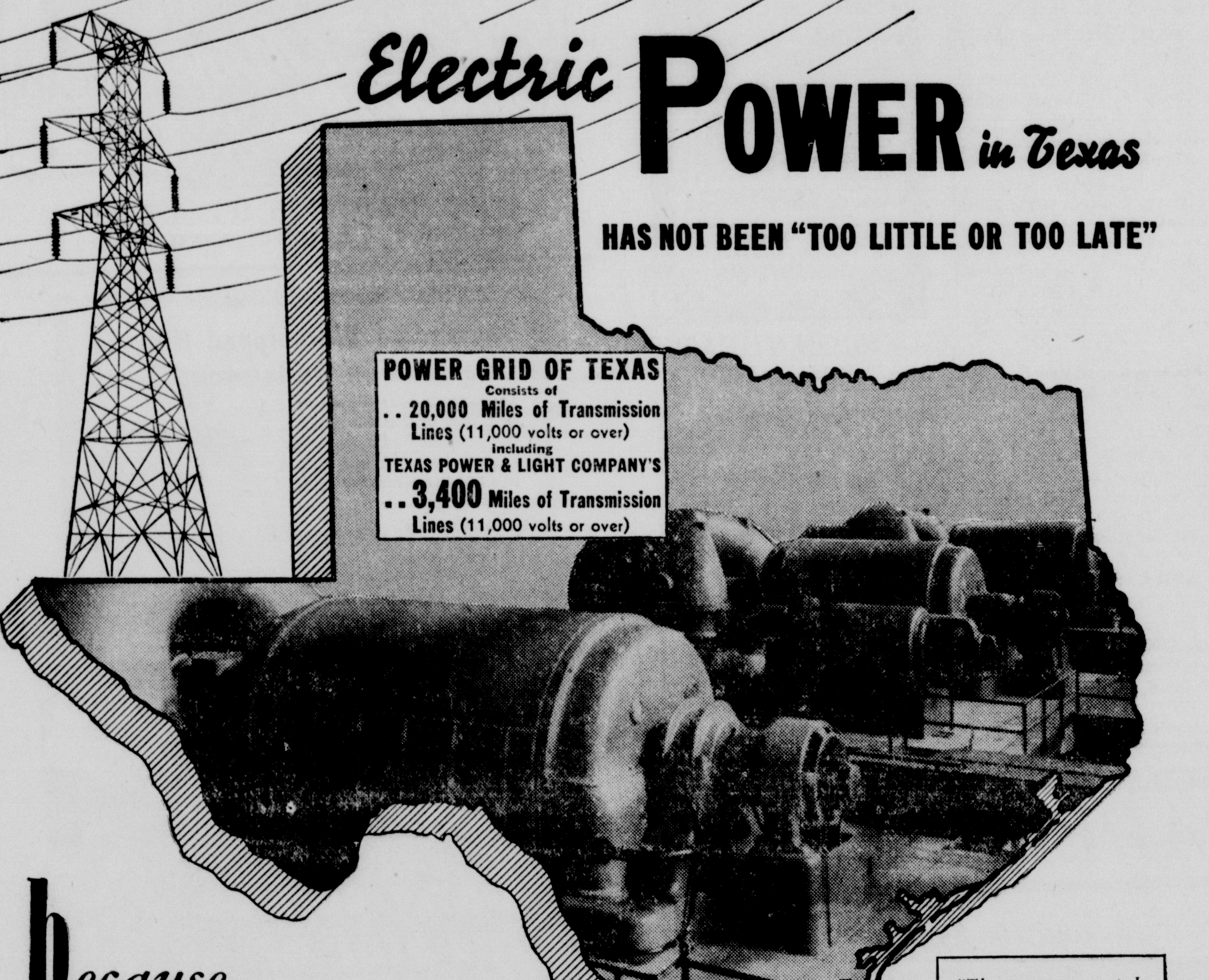
Clip this coupon and mail today.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Temple, Texas.

Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages
Name
Town
Route or Street

Electric POWER in Texas
HAS NOT BEEN "TOO LITTLE OR TOO LATE"



POWER GRID OF TEXAS
Consists of
.. 20,000 Miles of Transmission Lines (11,000 volts or over)
Including
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY'S
.. 3,400 Miles of Transmission Lines (11,000 volts or over)

Because Texans planned and built ahead to the end that Electric Power would always be plentiful for *all needs*.

When emergency war production and military activities brought widespread demands for more and more power in Texas, Electric Power was ready . . . power companies in Texas supplied the power whenever and wherever it was needed, and at the same time have continued to meet the electric service needs of the home front.

This readiness of Electric Power did not just happen . . . it was the direct result of more than 30 years of "Providing Electric Power for the Texas of Today, Planning Electric Power for the Texas of Tomorrow!"

"The power men—public and private—should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been 'too little or too late.' There is today no shortage of power"
... says J. A. KRUG, Director, Office of War Utilities, War Production Board.

TP&L Lays Foundation for "NO SHORTAGE"

To provide dependable low-cost transmission-line electric service to urban and rural areas of the state, Texas Power & Light Company was organized in 1912 by a group of Texans living in Waxahachie. The Company acquired the isolated generating plants and distribution systems in a group of towns in Central and North Texas. It completed Texas' first transmission line in 1913, and, by 1915, its transmission system extended north to Denison and Paris and south to Taylor.

This Company has continually expanded its transmission system until today it serves 156,000 customers, including more than 25,000 families living on farms or in rural areas. The Company serves 442 cities, towns and communities in a 52-county area of North, Central and East Texas.

In planning, building and operating the facilities to meet normal as well as emergency requirements for power, Texas Power & Light Company gained the experience and resourcefulness needed to meet today's wartime emergency demands without delay . . . and with only a minimum use of critical materials.

Texas Power & Light Company's transmission system is interconnected with eight transmission systems belonging to other companies, which, in turn, have interconnections with the transmission lines of still other companies. Thus, because of the foresight, planning and building by the utility companies of this area, the electric power supply of Texas was mobilized and ready for immediate use wherever it was needed in Texas, or in the Southwest . . . ready when called for by the present war emergency!

TEXAS POWER MARCHES ON!

In 1941, when drouth crippled the Tennessee Valley Authority's power supply to the Southeastern states, this Company joined other companies in supplying power to that area to relieve the power shortage.

This Company has now pooled its reserve power with that of ten other companies in seven other states to make power available to an important war plant in Arkansas to expedite production of aluminum, a desperately needed war product. Thus, in this co-operative manner, utilizing *existing* facilities, this Company is giving a priceless boost to America's war program.

For VICTORY . . . BUY U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

AMERICANS BAG 48 IN MEDITERRANEAN BATTLE

American air might was brought to bear in a telling blow that has for the time blasted German hopes of reinforcing Rommel in Tunisia.

In an air battle Tuesday 48 German planes were shot down over the Mediterranean near the Tunisian coast. Of the number shot down 18 were heavy Junkers transport planes loaded with troops.

In a description of the battle radio commentators Tuesday said the Junkers were flown at a height of not more than 50 feet above the waters and were shot down like flies by American fighter craft, presumably the Aircobras now in use in the African war.

When the big German planes hit the water they exploded. It thus appeared the planes were not only carrying troops but were loaded with fuel.

No American planes were reported lost.

While this battle was waged in the air the British fleet steamed into combat with Axis ships and sunk a large destroyer, presumably an Italian. Other ships were badly damaged.

American armies are being reinforced in Tunisia. Commentators said that new offensive might can be expected any moment in the Tunisian battle. The British 8th Army was resting and at the same time making preparations to begin another drive, said the news men. Heavy patrol fighting has featured the activities in the past 24 hours.

Secretary of War Knox says the U-Boat war is becoming worse.

Except for moderate bombings there was little RAF activity over Europe.

MAYOR GREEN APPEALS FOR CITY CLEAN UP

Mayor Leland Green has issued a message to the people of Cameron asking their co-operation in the annual clean up campaign now on.

Mayor Green has placed at the disposal of the home owners and business men, city trucks for their use in cleaning up their premises. It was hoped that much metal may be obtained for the scrap drive.

J. T. Owings Back From Months in Navy Ferry Command in Iceland

J. T. Owings, Petty Officer Second Class, located in Iceland for months, was back in Cameron Monday to visit with his family and friends.

Owings has just completed a course in Aerial Engineering at Northwestern University. When he was sent to the school by the government he had already advanced to flight engineer in the ferry command. This gave him great advantage. He said Monday that 300 were in his class at Northwestern.

He could not discuss what he had seen in England but has made a number of trips to the British Isles.

He obtained accommodations to Austin in a flight of Liberators and took advantage of the opportunity to come home, the first he has had in many months.

He will return to the Northeast Atlantic soon. While in Iceland he saw Lt. Hillirad Thomas a number of times. Lt. Thomas at that time was a Sgt. but later came back to America and entered a government finance school in Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Milano Man Is Given Jail Sentence for Beating His Wife

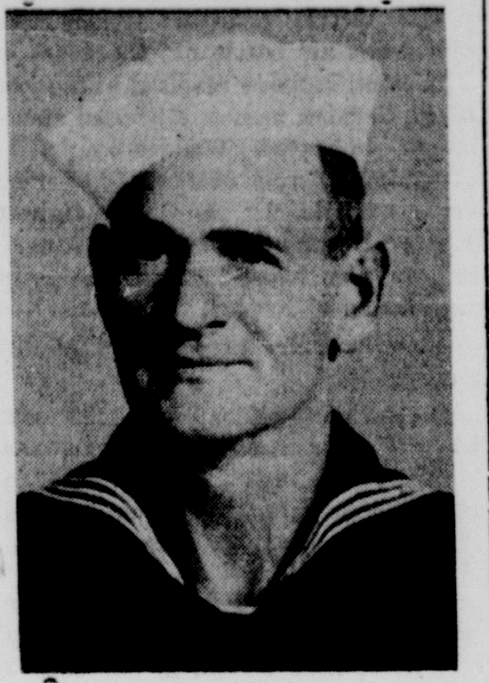
J. C. Richards of Milano is in the Milam county jail on conviction here in District Court Wednesday on a charge of beating his wife.

In addition to the charge of beating his wife he also faces a charge of assault with intent to murder and this information will be placed before the grand jury, it was said by Ed Gunn, Criminal District Attorney. The grand jury meets in May.

Mrs. Richards was badly bruised about the face from the blows. In the brutal attack on his wife, Richards drug her by the hair from one room of the home to another, said the District Attorney.

Sgt. Fred Jackson has been discharged from the army. He has been in California. When he first entered the service as a volunteer, although over the specified age, he was stationed at Camp Swift. A cafe operator before he entered the service he was given a responsible job in the army. Sgt. Jackson does not know in what business he will engage since his return home.

On New Hebrides



JOHN W. WOODS

John W. Woods of Cameron is in New Hebrides in the Pacific. He enlisted in the United States Navy on October 8, 1942, and was at a naval training station in Rhode Island. He left the states in December of 1942 for an unannounced base in the Pacific.

He is a carpenter's mate and one of the hundreds of Americans serving in naval construction.

Woods is the son C. T. Woods of Milano and had lived here for many years before entering the service. He has one daughter, Miss Morene Woods who is making her home in Waco at present. A sister, Mrs. A. F. McGregor lives in the Hoyte community.

Pfc. Oscar R. Schiller has been discharged from the army. He arrived home last week end and has taken his old place back at the Schiller Pharmacy. He was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He entered the service in October 1942. Among the number of men who have been discharged because over 38 years of age, he will make his home in Cameron for the present.

B. G. Barber of Pleasant Hill was a visitor in the county superintendent's office Monday.

"Seven Sweethearts" Tender Love Story of Dutch Town in America

Seven of the screen's prettiest and most promising starlets grace the engaging "Seven Sweethearts," which opens at the Cameron Theatre Tuesday, April 6.

Kathryn Grayson as Billie, one of seven lovely daughters who operate a hotel for their eccentric Dutch father, is appealing. Her dramatic voice is heard in two numbers written especially for the picture: "Little Tingle-Tangle Toes" and "You and the Watz and I."

Van Heflin in the role of Henry, brash newspaperman covering a tulip festival in the quaint Dutch village of Little Delft, Michigan, brings another of his vigorous characterizations to the screen. In contrast to his part in 'Johnny Eager,' Heflin plays Henry with gayet and charm and his love scenes with Kathrn Grayson are remarkably tender.

Mrs. Emma Butts had as week end guests her daughter, Mrs. Dick Houston of Houston and Miss Lucille Butts of Austin and Mrs. Lucille Brady of Temple.

R. W. Wilson of San Grove visited in Cameron Monday.

MRS. MATILDA BAGGERLY BURIED AT NORTH ELM

Mrs. Matilda Coward Baggerly, 95, widely known pioneer woman of Cameron, died here at the home of her son, Matt. Baggerly on Sunday morning, April 4, 1943, at 1:30 a. m.

Mrs. Baggerly had been ill for the past year but became gravely ill about ten days ago. She was the widow of the late I. J. Baggrely, Confederate veteran who preceded her in death some years ago.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, April 4, 1943, at 5 p. m. from the residence in Cameron with interment in the North Elm Cemetery. Rev. C. W. Sanders, Pastor First Baptist Church and Rev. Bob Pool, Pastor First Methodist Church, conducted the services. The Green Funeral Home in Cameron directed funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Baggerly is survived by four sons as follows: M. A. Baggerly of Cameron, Wiley Baggerly of Gause, M. C. Baggerly of Rockdale, and Roy Baggerly of San Diego, Calif.

Pall bearers were H. B. McClellan, J. M. McLean, Jeff T. Kemp, Will Gjedde, Chas. Swift and Joe Bass all of Cameron.

McGoldrick Stresses Need for Co-Operation From Cameron Traffic

Jim McGoldrick, of the Police Department, brought an appeal to the people from Cameron Firemen who met last night.

Mr. McGoldrick said that better co-operation must be had from the people when fire alarms are sounded. Warnings have been issued many times in the past and generally the officers have been liberal.

It is feared that unless private cars and bicycles refrain from going to fires death or injury will result. The situation has become alarming and officers here propose to enforce the law.

W. H. Ezell of Buckholts was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Hubert Bounds of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

CITY ELECTION FOR ALDERMEN TUESDAY

The city election to name three members of the board of Aldermen will be held Tuesday, April 6.

The candidates are S. H. McDermott, A. M. Horstmann and Bob Terry, all to succeed themselves without opposition.

It will be the duty of the voters to cast their ballots. Usually there is little interest in an election where there is no opposition. Voting is a good habit and when there is no exercise of the franchise evils usually result.

George Stevens of Gay Hill was among the Cameron visitors Tuesday.

Frank Stanislaw of Marak turned in his census report to the county superintendent's office Monday.

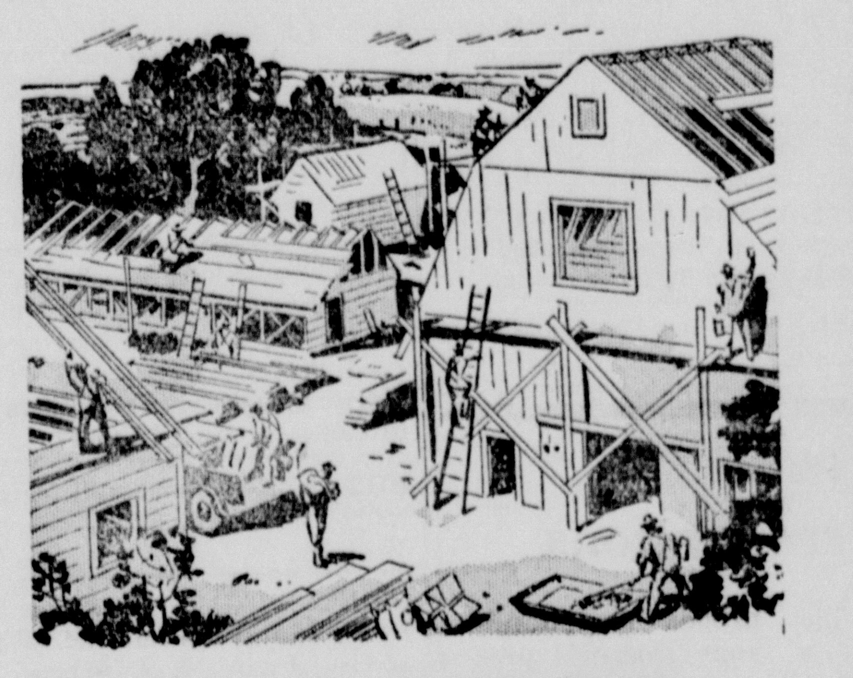
Office Papers

We have just received a new shipment of office papers.

We also have good stock of 8½x11 Memograph paper; second sheets, plain and printed and boxed bonds.

But at lowest possible price from your home printer.

The Herald *Phone 282*



If It's Available

... We Have It!

We've just been checking up, and find ourselves all set to give farmers better building, roofing and lumber service than most of them suspect from all the talk that's going around. Next time you're in town, drop in. We'll show you how to start Spring off with the cheerful sound of saws and hammers in preparation for the greatest food production year at the most profitable prices you've ever seen. Free estimates cheerfully given at all times.

Repair in time for work ahead! and avoid costly trouble later!

Wm. P. Carey LUMBER Co. EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA, Phone 27. Cameron, Texas.

J. O. MITCHELL, Phone 18. Buckholts, Texas.

How to handle the War in your kitchen

COUNT your food values on the Yardstick Diet, for a well-fed family in spite of war limitations. In fact, England has found that the people are much better fed on wartime rations, than they were before! The U. S. Army and Navy count their vitamins. They serve balanced meals, cooked scientifically, as you could see by inspecting the men's dinner trays.

Then Hold On to the Vitamins

Vitamins have to be handled with kid gloves, or they vanish in thin air. Get FRESH foods; guard them with gas refrigeration; and cook ONLY until done. Overcooking will cut down the nourishment.

Good-tasting Meat Combinations

Serve pork with grits. Ham, with rice. Beef, with spaghetti. And have you ever cooked a hambone with black-eyed peas or dried beans? It makes a masterpiece.

* * *

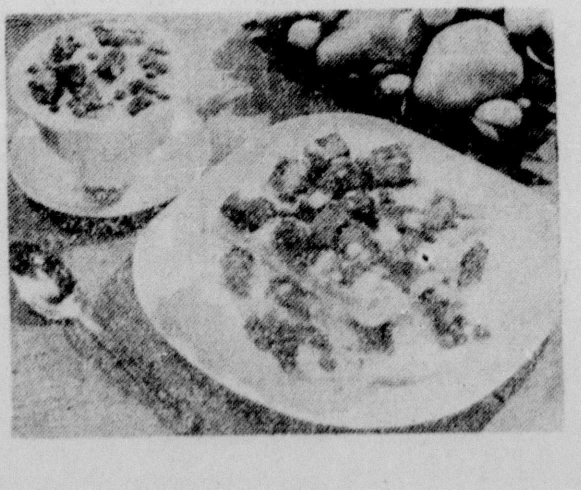
If you take good care of your modern gas range, it can feed your family for years and years. It has those simmer-burners, for flawless vegetables; thermostat-control, for correct baking and roasting; a smokeless broiler on ball-bearings, for sizzling foods in their own juices.

Beef Shortcake

Serves 4

1 lb. cubed beef	1 can condensed mushroom soup
¼ c. sliced onion	Salt, pepper
½ c. cooked green peas	8 pastry squares

Cook seasoned beef in very little water in tightly covered pan. While pastry cakes are baking in hot oven, brown the cooked beef in greased frying pan, add the onions to cook tender. Then add the condensed soup, and the peas, to heat through. Taste, to be sure it's seasoned enough. Serve with the hot pastry squares, as shown below.



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

SPRING-FEVER HAIRDO'S FOR Sweethearts in Service

Even in wartime, Spring is the time for romance! Anw Spring comes first in your new heart-stealing hairdo! Try Smooth, wearable waves or beguiling ringlets. Phone for appointment.

LALLA MEYERS

BEAUTY SHOP. PHONE 90

Lt. Melvin Allday Is Bombadier; Gets His Wings at Midland

Lt. Melvin Allday, has been commissioned as a Bombadier in the Air Corps of the United States Army.

He received his wings at Midland early this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allday returned from Midland where they were present for the ceremony in which their son was given his commission as a Second Lieutenant.

Lt. Allday will remain in Midland for the present. He was in Cameron for a number of years, living with his parents. He volunteered for service and has won his wings by hard work and ability.

Important Poultry Meeting Tuesday Night at School

An important meeting for the benefit of families who have poultry in Cameron and surrounding communities, will he held in the vocational agriculture room at Yoe High School at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 6, it was announced here Saturday by Fuchs Bros.

V. F. Taylor of the Dr. Salesbury Laboratories will hold the poultry disease meeting.

Everyone, especially those who have chickens, in Cameron and need this information, are urged to attend.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters.

Your Prescriptions

The proper compounding of your Doctor's prescription is of much importance to you and perhaps more so than you realize.

Every effort of our 53 years of Drug business in Cameron has been to merit your confidence — always the quality has been of the highest standard— always there has been on duty capable registered Pharmacists to serve you.

Specify that your prescriptions be compounded at this old Pharmacy, we believe that your Doctor will tell you that we merit your confidence.

A THOMAS LABEL IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Geo. A. Thomas & Sons

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Service Since 1890

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

Fred Lazek, Sr.

Phone 83. Cameron.

WANT-ADS

WANTED—To buy used lawn mowers, bicycles, electrical appliances such as radios, irons, fans, etc. Western Auto Associate Store, Cameron. 46-12tc

PLANTING SEED

Watson and Doskocil Flea Resisting Cotton Seed for planting. First year seed. A. L. Jistel, Route 1, Cameron 51-2tp

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furniture of all kinds; oil stoves, wood stoves, refrigerators, iron bods, bed springs. Will pay cash or liberal trade in. Eplen Furniture Co., Phone 98, South Side Court House

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

Small sandy land farm of 71 acres 1 mile from paved highway 5 miles from Thorndale. 35 acres pasture, part Bermuda, mesquite timber. Fair improvements. Abundant stock water. Cultivated land in good state cultivation. Priced at $1,500 on easy terms.

SAM C. PIKE

706 Vance Street

Taylor, Texas

WANTED—Fuller Brush Co., dealer for Milam county and adjoining territory. Be your own boss and earn good money. See, phone or write Robert L. Oglesby at the Milam Hotel in Cameron, April 12 to 17.

FOR SALE—Hammermill for sale or trade. Joe Ford, Rt. 2, Buckholts, Texas. 52-3tp

WANTED—White woman for house keeper to live in home and take care of invalid wife. R. C. Sharpe, Rt. 4, Cameron.

BABY CHICKS

May and June chicks are now being booked and a 10 per cent discount is your saving. Don't put it off too long as they are going fast. We stay open the year round—see us for your poultry needs. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron. 52-2tc

FOR SALE—Double Disc mule plow with tractor hitch. J. F. Plsek, Rt. 2. Buckholts. 52

MAN WANTED—Rawleigh Route available in North Milam county. salaries under the authority of law steady man to make route regularly every 2 months. Good profits. See Chas. Williams Rt. 1 Milano, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-109-211W Memphis, Tenn. 49-3t

NOTICE—Robert L. Oglesby, 302 North 2nd Street, Temple, Texas, representative of the Fuller Brush Co., will be in Cameron Monday through Saturday, April 12 to 17, at the Milam Hotel, telephone 305.

FOR RENT—5 room house, bath, garage, chicken house and garden $10 per month at Minerva. See Rev. Bob Pool. 24-3tc

FOR SALE—Mowing machine in good condition. Hubert Shuffield, Rt. 4, Cameron. 1t

SCRAP TO BE BROUGHT TO RAIL CARS HERE

I am sure by this time every citizen in the county is aware of the fact our Government is again sponsoring the drive for more scrap sponsoring very little difference in this set-up than the one we suponsored last fall and explained in the booklet called "Get in the Scrap." Your teacher should be familiar with it.

This time, however, the scrap will be brought to the railroad cars and loaded for shipment direct to the mills by the army. All property owners are expected to cull their scrap now and have it ready, that on a day's notice when the truck is coming, you can place your donation at your mail box, or leave a note there explaining you are unable to move what you have.

Your salvage committee wishes to ask every teacher in the county to cooperate by referring to the above mentioned booklet in an effort to carry out the program outlined therein in letter and in spirit for the sole purpose of putting our government above personal gain and private enterprise.

Let us make this drive 100 per cent American by everybody on the spot, mitting and hitting hard for his neighborhood to be clean of all scrap, so badly needed by our armed forces. Each community organize, call it your "Barn Dance," or your "Corn Shucking party," if you please. But by all means get the scrap.

Yours very truly,
S. E. BROGDON,
County Committee Chairman.

—Work or Fight—

NEWS FROM MAYSFIELD

Mrs. Bob Pool of Cameron had charge of the 11 o'clock worship Sunday morning. . Rev. B. Smith preached Sunday night.

Rev. Henry Bailey filled his regular appointement in Rosebud Sunday Mrs. R. E. Wise visited in Ben Arnold Sunday.

Mrs. Gilford Thweatt and sons of Freeport, visited in Maysfield last week.

Billie and Bettie Freeman and Jimmie Long of Jacksonville were guests in the Wm. Freeman home Sunday.

Pvt. Valter White of Camp Maxey, Pairs, visited his mother, Mrs. V. L. White last week end.

Miss Mary Virginia Atkinson of Huntsville spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her father, H. L. Atkinson.

Mrs. E. Walston and daughter, Mary Lou of Hearne spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thweatt.

Mrs. H. M. Bailey is in the Cameron Hospital.

Miss Birdie Kelso is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. G. Newton, Miss Susie Butts, Mrs. W. C. Freeman and Mrs. Jess Wise spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin.

Among those who attended the conference at Ben Arnold Sunday were: J. D. Martin, Mr. and Jess Wise and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Lena Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman and Mrs. John Thweatt.

There was no school here Thursday. Had field day and picnic, singing and declamation.

Aileen Phipps celebrated her 12th birthday with a party Saturday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, they saving health among all nations" (Psalms 67:1, 2.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And ye shall serve the Lord your God, and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water; and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee" (Exodus 23:25.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sicknses, sin and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government. His law, rightly understood, destroys them" (page 472.)

BUCKHOLTS RED CROSS

In the Red Cross War Fund drive, citizens of Buckholts and the communities of Bryant Station, Corinth and Fuchs contributed $332.64.

Members of the committee and amounts collected by them are as follows:

Miss Jean Adams	$38.70
Mrs. A. R. Walschak	19.00
Frank Kohut,	40.00
J. O. Mitchell	42.50
Mrs. A. W. Zajicek	10.40
Rev. A. E. Flathmann	4.00
Mrs. V. B. Ross	43.50
Miss Nora Hailes	13.35
W. E. Kuzel	20.25
C. D. Campbell	11.00
W. H. Lange	14.25
O. H. Denker	25.45
Mrs. J. V. Petruy, and Mrs. Jack Mauldin	17.74
J. V. Petruy, Jack Maldin	32.50

Grace Hertenberger is spending the week end at Sparlo, Wis., visiting Willie Kokutek who is stationed at Camp McCoy.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE.

8TH ARMY CHASING ROMMEL TO SEA

The British 8th Army Wednesday had broken through German defenses and forced a large scale German retreat in Tunisa.

It was not believed that disaster had befallen the Axis armies in that area but the victory was of sufficient magnitude that Winston Churchill in the House of Commons in London announced and it was indicated the British feel that General Rommel may now be facing the final battle for the entire Axis position in North Africa.

The Americans under General Patton were in a few miles of a juncture with the British Army to complete a sustained drive against difficult terrain, requiring much bitter fighting and considerable loss of lives since the present campaign began.

Commentators were certain that no major victory has been scored but progress of Allied arms indicate the beginning of the end of the Germans in North Africa although many hard months of fighting lie ahead.

The victory over the Germans in the great air battle off the coast of Tunisa on Monday resulted in the loss of 51 German planes, a revised statement indicated Wednesday. The American fliers shot down 18 German transport plances and 33 fighter craft. On the previous day American air men blasted 21 Axis ships in the Harbor of Naples.

Elsewhere the war was virtually at a stand still.

A German offensive in the east to knock Russia out of the war, was believed in the making. When launched it would be a simultaneous effort with Japan to attack Siberia.

Mrs. Fred Hodges of Burlington was a visitor in Cameron Wednesday and while here turned in her census report at the county superintendent's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs of Rogers announce the arrival of their son Curtis Ray, at the Cameron Hospital. The new baby was born on April 5, 1943, and weighed 7 1-2 pounds.

The Delphian Chapter met with Mrs. Ed Gunn at her home Tuesday afternoon for a business session. At this time annual election of officers were held, and each officer for the preceeding year were re-elected. Mrs. Gunn was named to represent the chapter at the District meeting of Federated Women's Clubs to be held at Beaumont.

Janie Shaw, who has been visiting in different parts of California, returned to Cameron Wednesday. She is back at her old job as a cashier at the Community Public Service Co.

Carl Hatcher of the Texas Highway Department was in Cameron on Tuesday.

Notice!

ROBERT L. OGLESBY
302 North Second Street
Temple, Texas

Representative of the

Fuller Brush Co.

WILL BE IN
CAMERON

Monday Through Saturday
April 12 to 17

At The

MILAM HOTEL
PHONE 305

Mr. Farmer Lets do our Part

The War Food Program calls for more dried peas.

Do your part, Mr. Farmer and plant several acres to Blackeye Peas.

You can be assured of a ready cash market for all the Blackeye Peas you can raise.

I have officially tested and tagged California seed Blackeye Peas now on hand and it is time to plant.

Hoping you make a good crop and hoping to see you lots of times this summer.

HUDSON (DOCK) WOODS
MILANO, TEXAS

Do Your Part to Win The War

Increase Your Cotton Acreage

10 Per Cent

Cotton is actually two crops.

Cotton is a fibre crop supplying America's armed forces, and its allies, with thousands of essential textile products.

Cotton is a food, feed, and chemical crop supplying oil for America's tables, meal and hulls for the livestock which produces America's meat and milk, and linters for the war products of chemistry.

No other crop is as versatile as cotton. No other crop produces in quantity or in number as many essential and vital commodities.

Cameron Compress Co.

CAMERON ROSEBUD

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 82. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1943. NUMBER 52.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

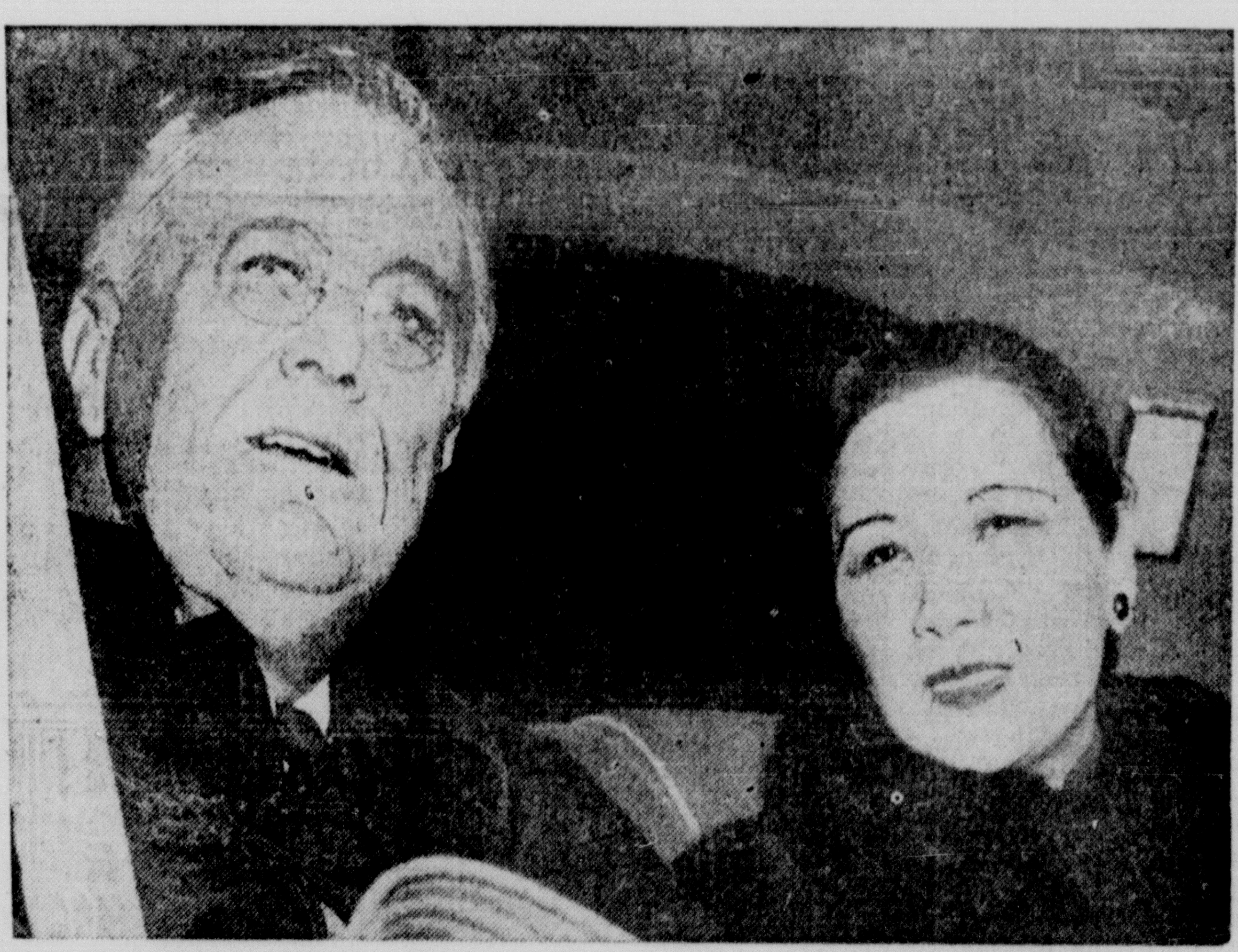
FARM DRAIN — Senator John H. Bankhead, 2nd, of Alabama, whose bill sought to redesign Selective Service Act and halt conscription of farm workers. Bill also would furlough farm workers already in uniform. He said a "farm famine" would result unless the drain was stopped.

ALSO IN SERVICE—While her husband, Lieut. Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, serves overseas, Mrs. Roosevelt does her bit in school hospital, Tarrant Field, Texas, as nurse's aid. She's taking pulse of patient.

STEEL PENNIES—Edwin Dressel, superintendent of Philadelphia mint, looks over batch of new zinc-coated steel pennies that will go into use soon. Coins are white when minted but they'll grow dark in circulation. Wartime shortage of copper makes necessary use of steel for the new coins.

REASON WHY—If you'd like to know why Uncle Sam has to impose rationing, here's one answer. It takes a lot of food to keep our soldier boys and their Allies in fighting trim. Food is on dock in island of New Caledonia.

YANK WITH YANKS— Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee centerfielder, wears a different sort of Yankee uniform now. He's shown at Fort Ord, Calif., ready for drill.



WHITE HOUSE GUEST—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of Chinese generalissimo, was welcomed at railway station in Washington by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, as she arrived for two-weeks stay at White House. She's shown with the President.

AH, THAT'S THE STUFF!—Fruit cake from home, received by Sergeant Leo. O. Lemke, of Minneapolis, left, tastes grand to these U. S. soldiers somewhere in North Africa. They immediately lost interest in distribution of rest of mail.

AIR MEDAL — New air medal to be awarded in cases where act of meritorious service does not warrant Distinguished Flying Cross. Pendant from blue and gold ribbon is fleur-de-lis which surmounts compass rose. Swooping American eagle clutches lightning bolts.

SAVED BY DOG—Teeth marks on shoulder of Rosella (Sissie) Hubbard, of Rantoul, Kan., indicate unmistakably that Captain, her pet dog, pulled her off railroad tracks to safety. Parents found her near tracks with Captain standing guard over her.

BLUE — Skirt of sports dress worn by Marguerite Chapman, Columbia screen player, is of turquoise blue, top a delicate powder blue. Belt is brilliant fuschsia pink trimmed with turquoise beads. Shirring on side of skirt.

HALL of STATE, Permanent Texas Museum

By JOE COOPER
521 Neches Street, Dallas, Texas.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MANY visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition, held in Dallas in 1936, will remember the "Texas Hall of State," a beautiful structure of native stone that was erected at a cost of $1,200,000 in commemoration of Texas heroes as part of the Centennial program. After housing the historical exhibits at the Exposition, the building was leased by the State to the city of Dallas and now houses much of the original Centennial historical exhibits as well as the exhibits of the Dallas Historical Society. This Society, founded 20 years ago, has assembled in the Hall of State an impressive collection of Texas early day relics, manuscripts, mementoes and such other things as authenticate the social, economic and political life of Texas pioneers. The Society has acquired, during the past 20 years, over 750,000 items, and the volume is increasing. A total of 29,195 items were received in 1942 from 503 donors (all materials must be donated since the Society has no funds with which to purchase them).

Although known as the Dallas Historical Society, it is in reality a Texas institution, chartered by the State of Texas and "dedicated to the discovery, collection, preservation and publication of books, newspapers, maps, genealogies, portraits, paintings, relics, manuscripts, letters, journals, and any and all materials which may establish and illustrate Texas (local and regional) history, and the cultivation of a taste for historical inquiry and study."

Needed a Spacious Museum Building

For many years Texas has needed a spacious museum building like the Hall of State. This magnificent structure will help consecrate and perpetuate our State's glorious past. With gigantic murals and heroic statuary inside and out, it is indeed the perfect setting for accumulation of such materials as it now holds and will hold.

Complete with an ornate and acoustically perfect lecture hall, storage rooms, offices, reading rooms, vault for safety of precious relics, the museum space proper is made up of four high-ceilinged walnut-pannelled rooms cabinet-lined and artistically lighted.

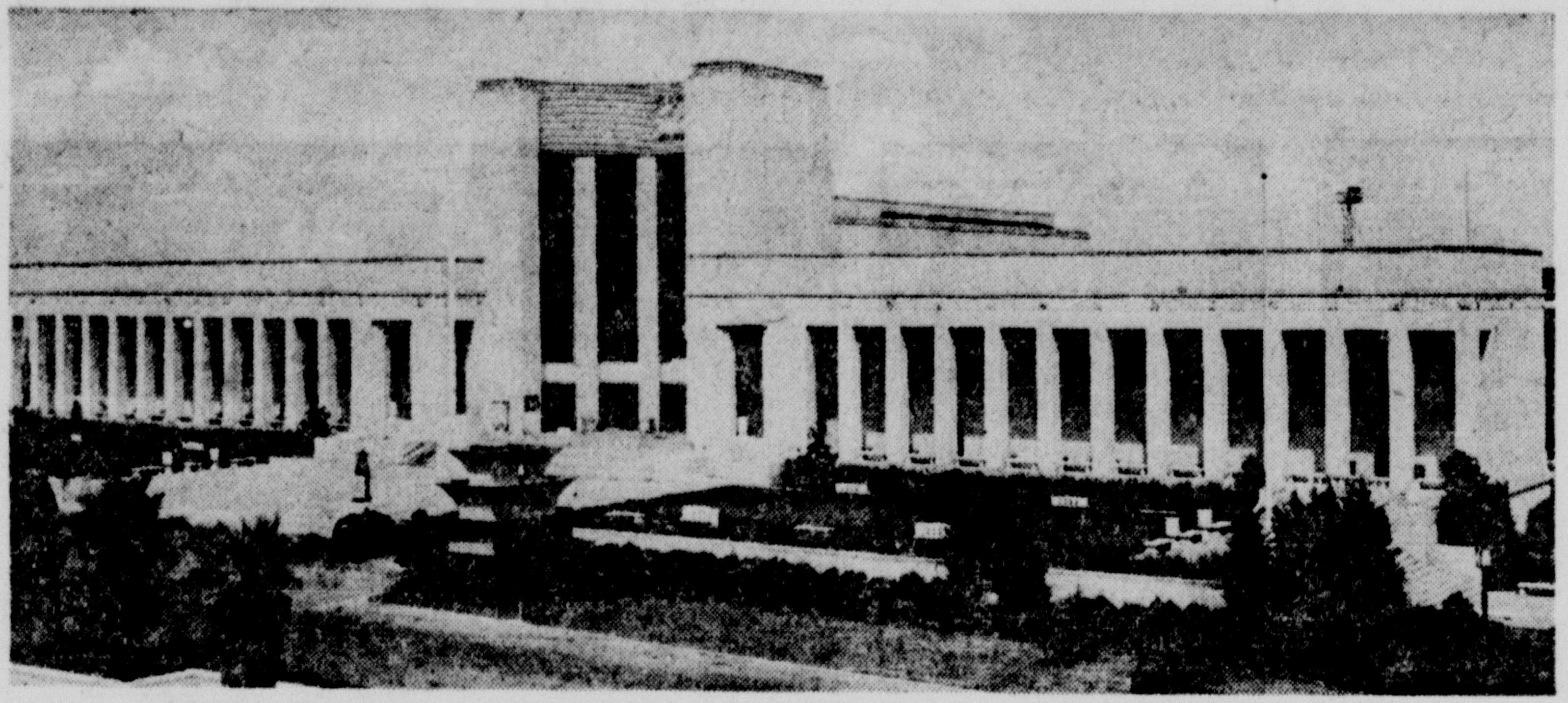
The building's foyer is most impressive with huge Coppini bronzes of six famous Texas pioneers — James W. Fannin, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Thomas J. Rusk and William B. Travis — who seem to stand as sentinels over entrances to rooms which contain so much valuable material.

Truly the entire Hall of State building is a challenge to the Dallas Historical Society to obtain from the heirs of early Texans those things which tell, as only material things can tell, how the hardy pioneers of more than a century ago set about to carve from a wilderness the commonwealth that now is Texas; how they and those who came after them perserved against tyranny, savagery, isolation and all of the other things which made life hard, yet constructive.

Capable Staff

Geo. B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, has been president of the Dallas Historical Society since 1934. He gives freely much of his time to the work of the Society.

Capably staffed under direction of Dr. Herbert Gambrell, long a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University, the Society is making progress. Only recently it came into possession of the original journal of the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos where Texas declared its independence from Mexico. The manuscript, unreported for almost a century, appeared on the market about 1935 with a price of $100,000. After changing hands at least twice, the manuscript now rests safely in the Society's vault, thanks to the patriotism of an East Texan. That same spirit of support has been evidenced by many Texans who held museum pieces upon which no price was fixed.



HALL of STATE, former Texas Centennial Exposition building, now a permanent Texas museum.

Space will only permit mention of a few items in the vast Hall of State collection. One case is filled with handtools, brought by French colonists who settled LaReunion in western Dallas county in the late fifties. Crude, yet efficient-looking, are these hand-made bits, augers, chisels, planes, knives, spades, awls and hand-hewn shoe lasts.

Then there is a "hat-tub"—a bathtub of a style few Texans ever saw. It does resemble a hat in shape. Of sheet metal, it measures about four feet across the flaring top which rises about a foot above the floor. Sloping toward the center, it converges into a catch-basin at the bottom which takes care of the overflow. There is a low seat, upon which the bather sat with feet in the catch basin, while an attendant poured water over his shoulders for the bath.

First P. O. Box

In another case is the first postoffice box used in city of Dallas—a canvas strip about 3x4 feet onto which are sewn a series of pockets to hold the letters and other mail.

The collection of early fire-fighting apparatus is crude indeed. There is a bit of leather hose and a leather bucket, hand-drawn hand pumps, small scale working models of mobile equipment, various types of hats, a loud-sounding hand-rattle used as a fire alarm and a lot of other miscellaneous items.

One case contains material relative to Geo. C. Childress, author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. There is a photographic copy of the original draft, a tinted miniature of Childress and an etching of his birthplace.

Tribulations of a newspaper in wartime is emphasized by a collection of the Houston Telegraph as published during the War Between the States. Originally 6 columns, 24 inches in depth, the Telegraph was reduced, as paper shortages continued, to 5 columns by 18 inches, then 4 columns by 15 inches; then 3 columns by 12 inches, and finally 2 columns by 8 inches. There are five different kinds of paper used in the printing, including wrapping and wall paper, each inferior to its predecessor.

Craftsmen of Dallas have volunteered to assist in completing an early Texas print shop. Already there is an old Ben Franklin hand-press, an old proof press, a composing stone and a few other odds and ends. Badly needed are bits of old hand-cut type, old style type cases, etc. Speaking of printing, recalls Dr. Gambrell's plea for copies of old newspapers which he knows are deteriorating in hundreds of Texas homes. "We can preserve them for the future if people will send them to us, as they should, for they might be of much historic value sometime," he declared.

Longhorn Branding Irons and Plaques

The Society has been able to obtain more than 800 branding irons in its collection of early Texas cattle brands. There are about 800 plaques also in the collection and many photographs of men whose names are almost legend in the days of the Longhorn.

Too lengthy for description here are reproductions of an old-time apothecary shop. Adjacent is a tobacco shop, complete even to the wooden Indian. Also in a niche of its own is an early day dental parlor with its complement of instruments of torture. There is furniture, hand-made of course, used by the first settlers of Texas. Dr. Gambrell is anxious to obtain more of the items of home and industry with which the frontier moved ahead, such things as a candle mold, a hand-made rolling pin and other kindred items, "the every day things," he calls them.

Throughout the building are single odd-looking items by the hundreds. There is a section of wooden gas main used in Dallas many years ago. There is a battle-flag from Manilla, a battle-flag of the Confederacy. There are guns and knives and wearing apparel of every period in the State's history.

Students by the thousands study the relics. They come from grade school, high school and college, singly and in large groups. Boy scouts spend much time looking over Indian relics and asking questions.

No Admission Charge

The Society boasts that the museum is open every day in the year, Sundays and holidays, with no admission charge. Its working staff includes artisans, experts in restoration, and many items are overhauled until their donors would not recognize them. "We even wash and iron some of the manuscripts," Dr. Gambrell said, "so if people have relics which we should have they should not hestitate to send them to us because of condition or appearance. In fact, if they are in poor condition we would rather have them like that than have them perhaps completely destroyed by someone who does not understand rehabilitation work."

"We have had one handicap," Dr. Gambrell emphasized. "Our name, Dallas Historical Society, has confused some people into believing our motives and interests might be selfish, but such is not the case. We want to build the best possible factual history of Texas—that is our one objective—and our interest is State-wide. We are proud of our facilities for preserving and displaying Texana and we believe that we have made a good start. We know where there are lots of things which we'd like to have—and we'll get some of them. But lots of people have things, I believe, which they realize should be preserved and I want them to know that we have facilities to do just that."

Yes, it is most appropriate that a building which is "Texas" from roof to basement—cornices, friezes, columns, panels, niches, corridors, halls and every other component part—should house such a fine collection of Texana. All-in-all, it is symbolic of the spirit of Texas, past and present.

MORE BOMBS for Hitler

(Copyright—New York Times)

THE R. A. F. giant block-buster bomb is a black and ugly object, 8 feet 4 inches long, 2 feet 1 inch thick, and weighs 4,000 pounds. About 2,200 of its 4,000 pounds are TNT and newer, secret explosives, the rest are shell and fuses. Dropped from 20,000 feet, it hits the ground at a speed of almost 600 miles an hour. It pulverizes whatever it strikes and buries itself deep. Then it explodes. The bomb case shatters into more than 6,000 fragments that fly at 4,000 to 7,000 feet a second and may spray for 7,000 feet. The explosion itself will smash everything within 120 feet of the bomb. Ground tremors may cause brick walls blocks away to collapse.

In early March blockbusters were falling on Germany and Nazi-occupied land in mounting numbers. Allied bombers were hammering at communication lines and war plants. The offensive starting last January seemed aimed at one great objective—to soften the German resistance as a prelude to Allied invasion of the Continent. Historic cities came under the bombsight as planes raided Rennes, ancient capital of Brittany, and twice pounded Rouen, in whose market-place Joan of Arc met martyrdom. In one of the heaviest raids in history from 1,000 to 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the industrial city of Essen, all but wiping out the town and the great Krupp arms works. Symbolic of what was happening to Germany was the fate of the two shrine cities of the Nazis, Munich and Nuremberg.

Munich Dear to Germans

Fourth largest city in the Reich, largest in Bavaria, Munich was the center of softer culture in the old Germany. The Nazis made Munich, birth place of their party, a political center.

On this old city of the "Mad King of Bavaria" Allied bombers recently dropped more than 500 tons of bombs. Blockbusters were aimed at the Haupt Bahnhof, Munich's central railroad station, through which traffic flows to Italy and France, and at the city's locomotive works and motor car factories. Nazis said some fell on other objectives—on the Pinakothek art gallery, less than a block and a half from the Brown House, historic headquarters of the Nazi party.

Long ago, when trade to the East passed through Southern Germany and the Balkans, Nuremberg grew up around a castle that guarded the route. The town fell on evil days when sea routes to the Orient were discovered, but soon it grew again, a city of fairy tales, of gingerbread, beer and toys. Tourists came to see its old walls, ancient courtyards, oriel windows and to wander up the hill to the Burgrave's Castle and look out over the roofs and spires and gilded cupolas.

Hitler selected Nuremberg as the rallying place for the Nazi party. He built great stadiums there for party meetings. He turned the toy factories to making machine guns, the machine shops to making Diesel engines for planes, tanks and submarines. Skilled workmen labored for hours in the Siemens-Schukert airplane factory. Halifaxes, Stirlings and Lancasters bombing planes sought and found these factories. Other buildings suffered when block-busters fell and exploded. From the Germans came the accusation: "The British deliberately attacked and destroyed beautiful medieval buildings in the central part of Nuremberg."

10,000 Bomb Tons Dropped in One Month

How hard these blows were hitting Germany was revealed by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the British Air Secretary. He told the House of Commons that in February the R.A.F. had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs over enemy territory, half as much again as the total for January. During the first ten days of March 4,000 tons were dropped. Some 2,000 factories and industrial plants have been destroyed, about 1,000,000 Germans made homeless and 1,250,000 tons of steel production lost through damage in the Ruhr and Saar Valleys alone.

Germany's great industrial city of Essen, pounded heavily by the R.A.F. in two recent large-scale raids, and many before, was pictured as a scene

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

WILL ROGERS, Jr., Congressman

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
(Kansas City Star)

A SERIOUS-FACED young man, Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late cowboy humorist, Will Rogers, came to the new Congress in January as a representative from California. Will tossed his hat in the political ring last summer before enlisting in the Army. He wanted to do a part in this unprecedented struggle for a better world.

Pvt. "Bill" Rogers, who speedily rose through the ranks to become lieutenant, was swept to victory without a campaign speech. Before accepting his new post, however, he had to withdraw from active duty in the 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion, according to the President's directive for congressmen last July.

When Will, Jr., was Lieutenant Rogers in a tank battalion.

Of course, any freshman in Congress must be cautious to get off on the right foot, but it's an added problem for the son of such a famous father. Young Will, however, has displayed that familiar knack of his father's for making friends among Senators and Representatives.

Tactfully, he let it be known that he would like a spot on the important foreign affairs committee, but wanted the older members to have the priority.

"If you have any vacancies left over, I will be glad to serve," he added diplomatically.

At any rate, he got his important committee post, and now is prepared to plunge full force into the legislative side of the job to win the war and peace.

Here's the most common query raised about Young Rogers: "Is he a chip off the old block?"

The young man, himself, insists that he isn't funny, and he certainly doesn't try to be a professional humorist. But there is a dry wit and subtlety in his pithy comments.

Born Too Late

As for following his father's lead into the show business, Will's wife says he was "born thirty years too late." He loved the era of the vaudeville, but it may be more of a nostalgia, because he rarely ever attends a movie, unless to study it as a vehicle for propaganda or other social influence.

Born in New York City October 20, 1911, Will Rogers, Jr., literally grew up on the vaudeville circuit. His father was very devoted to his family, and took them with him around the country. On stuffy afternoons in the cities, the Rogers children would be brought to the theater. While the elder Rogers rehearsed his rope act, the kids would skate around the stage. This served a dual purpose, because it not only kept them off the streets but provided handy lasso targets for their rope-twirling father.

The family's first permanent home was in Beverly Hills, California, where Rogers senior greatly expanded his income as a movie star. Here, young Rogers graduated both from grammar and high school. With his brother, Jimmie, and sister, Mary, Will, Jr., joined his father in the family polo team, but he was quite studious and really preferred to burn the midnight oil rather than to ride the range. He majored in philosophy at Stanford University, and there met a brilliant young western girl who later became his wife. She was Collier Connell, and I found her to be as individual as her name.

Helps Her Congressman Husband

Mrs. Rogers helps her husband in his Washington office, doing the work of sorting mail, answering telephone calls and typing letters.

In Washington the new Congressman and his charming wife live in a modest apartment in the southeast section, although the northwest is the favorite for most officials and residential leaders.

In California, their home is a 5-acre tract in an old oil field. "We enjoy the isolation," Mrs. Rogers laughed. "Nobody wants to move in close, and the soil is very rich."

Although Bill is more what she terms the "urban" type, Mrs. Rogers likes farm life and proceeds to get her share of it on their little 5-acre place.

"I did all the work on the farm last

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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The American Red Cross

TODAY the American Red Cross faces the greatest task in its long history to furnish aid and comfort to our fighting men in the four corners of the world. As they guard the outposts of civilization, the American Red Cross serves silently at their side.

With the recent rapid increase in our Army and Navy, as the war grows in scope and intensity, the Red Cross must expand its services at an equal rate. As an example, the Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to collect 4,000,000 pints of blood this year compared with the 1,300,000 pints procured through 1942.

These services are our legal duty, and our glorious privilege. We have never failed our fighting men, and with the continued assistance of the American people we never shall.

The peacetime service of the Red Cross is well known. Practically every town and hamlet in America has its local chapter. With fire and flood, drouth and disaster, the resulting suffering was made less acute by organized relief of Red Cross workers. The injured were treated, the hungry fed and the refugees aided.

Today a man-made plague is raging around the entire globe. As Americans moved into positions to check its spread, the Red Cross went with them into the depths of jungles, over towering mountains and across vast oceans to maintain a vital link with the folks back home, which is so essential to the morale on both fronts. In addition to providing recreational facilities and hospital services, the Red Cross has been rendering many new services unknown to the average American.

No one knows for sure how long this war may last, how many Americans must be called to the colors, or exactly where they will be sent before final victory. However, we can feel sure that regardless of time required, manpower needed or distance traveled, the American Red Cross will be on the job doing everything possible to render every service available to our men. The task is reaching staggering proportions, but this humane work must continue throughout the war and into the peace which will follow.

* * *

First Industrial Guayule Rubber

Several hundred tons of guayule rubber—the first natural rubber to be produced on an industrial scale in the United States since Pearl Harbor—has been extracted for war needs by the Forest Service. The rubber was processed chiefly from an old plantation of guayule purchased by the government in the Salinas Valley of California. About 550 acres were harvested and are expected to yield about 4,000 tons of shrub. Digging, baling and trucking began in mid-January, and was completed before the winter season, when the rubber content of the plants is highest. On the basis of small samples already processed, the total yield this year is expected to be about 600 tons of rubber, which will be turned over to the Rubber Reserve Company for allocation to war uses.

Britain's War Bond Purchases

Money is less apt to cause inflation if it is not spent, and dollars that go into war bonds and savings stamps lose their inflationary virus. Despite the heavy British taxation, people are investing $11 a month on the average in government securities—a rate which works out at something better than a third of the government's total expenditure. The same average rate in America would equal about 1.4 billion dollars a month. Britain is plastered with war savings posters and the collection machinery goes into every shop and school. The citizen is rarely out of sight of some reminder of his duty to save.

Mr. Morgenthau is asking the "little man" in America to put about six billion dollars a year into war savings. But the British "little man," despite his lower income, his much higher taxation and the fact that this is his third and not his first war year, is doing better than that. If the present British rate for small bond purchases were applied to America, Morgenthau could raise the quota from six billion dollars to about 6.3 billion dollars annually.

* * *

An Experts Opinion On the Tire Situation

Paul W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., recently completed an inspection tour of the Southwest and the following is his opinion of the tire situation as reported by the daily press:

"Progress of synthetic rubber production," he said, "steadily is gaining momentum. The bugs in the process are being eliminated by chemists and engineers, many of whom were trained in rubber technology by the rubber companies several years before the war.

"Jeffers is the right man to speed up our rubber production program. He is well liked by the industry and is doing a splendid job under difficulties.

Goodyear is building four large synthetic rubber plants, two in the Southwest, and in these plants, with a capacity of 30,000 to 120,000 tons of Buna S rubber annually per plant, only synthetic rubber will be made from butadiene supplied by the government from other plants. The butadiene in the Southwest will be derived from petroleum gases, as will the styrene, which represents one-fourth of the synthetic basic mixture.

"The finished Buna S rubber from the Southwest and other plants will be shipped to the tire and other rubber goods factories at Akron, Ohio, or wherever they may be located."

Expressing his own and the opinion of long-experienced rubber manufacturers, Litchfield said that after the war there will be a return to natural rubber, even though synthetic rubber is better for many purposes.

* * *

Absenteeism

Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department, said recently that absenteeism and job shifting has been growing worse instead of better.

"Speaking only of those shipyards which are engaged in work for the Navy," the Admiral said, "during the single month of last December, there was a total of nearly 13,000,000 manhours lost through workers failing to report on the job. This loss would have been more than sufficient to have completed from the keel up two cruisers of the proportions of one we are launching.

"An even more appalling loss of manpower resulted from the numbers of workers who quit their jobs outright. As a national average for last December the shipyards lost eight out of every 100 workers employed. We cannot be too charitable about the matter when we find that absentees fall off almost to the zero point on pay days and then take a phenomenal rise on Mondays when hundreds of cases of twenty-four-hour pneumonia are reported."

* * *

Predicts Clothes Made of Plastics

Cheap clothing made from plastics, cheaper, better automobile tires and insulating sheathing for buildings, all made from a base of synthetic or natural rubber, were listed by Dr. Waclaw Szukiewicz, refugee Polish chemist-inventor, as possible major factors in a sweeping post-war change in American economy.

Szukiewicz, who discoveered what chemist says is one of the most economical processes for converting grain alcohol to butadiene, basis for synthetic rubber, told an interviewer science is barely at the threshold of rubber development. He said there will be ample use for both synthetic and natural types.

But he added rubber from alcohol—a basic raw material produced from part of the nation's great grain surplus—is destined to be an important stablizer of American economy.

"Who can say that progressive advances by science and the rubber industry may not make rubber the foundation of a new wave of prosperity that will surpass the automobile boom," he asked.

When the Nazis overran Poland in 1939, Szukiewicz was manufacturing 1,000 tons of rubber a year at a plant near Warsaw. He never has told how he escaped to America. Last March he became head of the rubber-alcohol plant of Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company in Philadelphia.

* * *

"Health Bombs"

America's fighting men in tropical jungles are now armed against malaria and yellow fever with "health bombs." The bombs discharge, in tents, barracks and planes, a mist which is fatal to diseases-spreading flies and mosquitoes, but harmless to human beings. Each dispenser is loaded with one pound of a liquid insecticide developed by Dr. Lyle D. Goodhue, a young Department of Agriculture chemist. In twelve to fourteen minutes one dispenser will fumigate 150,000 cubic feet of space, the equivalent of 240 Army pup tents or 50 giant bombers. The dispensers are now being made by Westinghouse.

Russians Praise Our P-39 Fighter Planes

Captain James M. Ingham of the United States Army Air Corps, who has been attached to a P-39 squadron operating on the Aleutians, told of meeting, during his absence from the States, a group of Russians who likewise flew this type of single-seater fighter monoplane. An immediate camaraderie developed between the Americans and Russians because of the plane they used.

"When they found out that I was a P-39 pilot they thought that was very fine and I must be all right," Captain Ingham said in an interview. "They got out a little dictionary and managed to get across to us, with its help, an idea of the relative performances of the P-39 and the Messerschmitt. They said with enthusiasm that the P-39 was superior.

"One of these pilots had thirty-seven German planes to his credit. His father and mother had been taken as hostages and hanged, his sister had been attacked and put in a house of ill repute. He told us that he would get more Germans if it was the last thing he did. It was he who told of great feats being accomplished by Soviet pilots with P-39 fighter planes."

* * *

Steel Pennies

Distribution by the United States Treasury of steel pennies is not a new idea, said Thomas T. Read of Columbia University. According to him the first iron coins were issued in China nearly two thousand years ago. Then, as now, they were introduced because of a shortage of copper. These Chinese coins were not made of steel, as our new pennies will be, but of cast iron. The cast-iron coins used in ancient China were so brittle that they were easily fractured. But that will not be true of ours. Their zinc coating will give them a silvery look, which will soon turn gray with use.

* * *

Freezing Food

After the last war the surplus military planes were used for many purposes and the sales of training planes at bargain prices to barnstormers and embryo airlines really gave aviation great impetus.

This time the planes are of a type which cannot be readily converted to peace-time use, save, perhaps, some bombers which will make cargo carriers. One enterprising firm has evolved a scheme for the use of war surplus high altitude bombers, which has interesting possibilities.

This firm has been freezing vegetables and fruits and it appears that the only way to do it economically is to carry bulky, fast-freezing appartus to the crop being picked and to freeze it. The real job is to freeze fast and this requires a lot of power, but to maintain the stuff in a frozen condition is easy.

The new plan is to fit cargo planes with racks which can be loaded with fruits and vegetables which will then be flown in a fast climb to about 15,000 feet altitude, where it is usually colder than the coldest of freezers, and open the air ducts to the compartment. The stuff will be frozen almost instantly and then the openings will be closed and the plane glided in and the frozen produce transferred to the warehouses.—Automotive and Aviation Industries.

* * *

Coming Air Age

Frederick Graham, science editor for New York Times Magazine, wrote this about the coming air age:

Under war conditions the airplane has been able to prove dramatically what its advocates had long preached: the airplane as a means of commercial transport knows no frontiers, boundries or insurmountable obstacles to travel. Giant military transport planes of the United Nations have given the world a new idea of geography and a fresh set of space-and-time specifications that are bound to influence the future plans of all nations, for peace and war alike.

North Africa is as close to New York by air today as New York is to San Francisco by rail; it takes no longer now to fly from New York to Moscow than it does to go from New York to New Orleans by train. France is no farther from New York by wings than New York is from Miami by the fastest trains; Alaska is closer to Washington by air than New York is to Chicago by crack trains. And if those things are true for military transport planes, then they are no less true for the peace-time commercial transports of the post-war period.

New and better airplanes will certainly take the place of the aircraft we consider so fine today. They will be larger and with greater range, speed and pay-load capacity. Some designers believe they will weigh 250,000 pounds or more, and will carry 100 passengers and several tons of express and mail 5,000 miles non-stop at an average speed of 250 to 300 miles an hour.

* * *

Save Those Precious Tires

Under-inflation is one of the most common causes of excessive tire wear, says General Motors Corporation. Moreover, soft tires waste gasoline because more power is required to move the car. Check inflation pressures regularly at least every week. Excessive over-inflation is just about as bad because it causes more wear at the center of the tread. Mileage is greatly reduced—non-skid safety impaired and tires ride hard and bruise more easily.

Don't make tires squeal when turning—it literally "burns" the rubber. If your tires should squeal when making a slow turn, check their pressure immediately.

Don't make jack habbit starts—your tires will last much longer if you accelerate slowly. A sudden start puts a tremendous strain on tires and causes wheel slippage, scuffing off rubber.

Don't drive your car if your wheel alignment is not correct, as this can reduce tire life 25%. Have your wheels checked for alignment every three to five thousand miles.

Don't stop too fast—try to anticipate stops and roll up to them—every time the driver or passengers are thrown forward, when slowing down or stopping, tire life is shortened.

* * *

The Giant Grows

FWA statistics show that as of December 31, the government was occupying 406 buildings in Washington—165 of them government-owned and 241 of them leased. Last year sixty-five buildings were bought and fourteen leased. It's hardly possible that this trend will halt until the war is ended.

* * *

Sunflower-Seed Oil

Sunflower-seed oil, which may be obtained in large quantities from the common sunflower, may help fill the shortage in edible oils.

Imported olive oil, which came from Spain, France, Italy and French North Africa in pre-war days, is now available only in small quantities. Peanut oil and cottonseed oil are demanded in great volume for war purposes. Russian sunflower-seed oil is no longer obtainable. Argentine oils are filling only part of the need. Sunflower-seed oil produced at home would save shipping and develop a new source of income for the American farmer.

American sunflowers grow luxuriantly in much of the country. Much of the seed finds its way into commerce, but largely as bird and poultry feed. Missouri raises the largest commercial crop. California is also raising the seed for market.

Oil from sunflower seed was produced commercially in the United States a generation ago but was discontinued because of the high labor costs when compared to labor costs in the other countries.

Argentina is now producing large quantities of sunflower-seed oil and shipping much of it to the United States. In 1932 it produced only about 5,000 tons. Now it is nearly 500,000 tons a year.

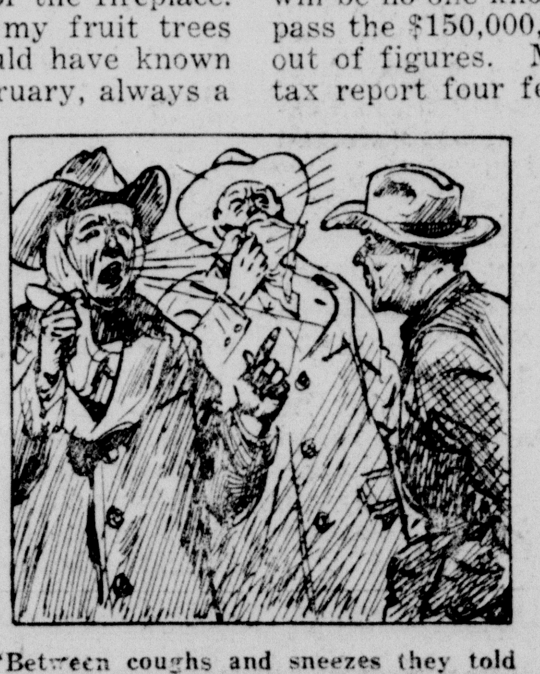
The Southwest is well adapted to sunflower-seed production because of climate and soil and because it grows prolifically here in a wild state.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

WINTER waited until Spring and then cut loose with everything it had. During the February thaw, when sap began to rise, I became suspicious of Winter. The weather was too mild. I knew a freeze would follow, so I stayed with my long-handled underwear and sawed wood for the fireplace. When the norther hit, my fruit trees were in bloom, but should have known better, for Old Man February, always a gay deceiver, has ruined many an innocent and unsuspecting fruit tree. I can replant the Victory Garden, but the plum and peach trees, which promised a bumper crop, are a tragic loss.



"Between coughs and sneezes they told me how to cure a cold."

Most of my neighbors caught cold during the March freeze and for two weeks thereafter the only conversation was about colds and how to cure them. Every cold-catcher had a dead-shot remedy. Between coughs and sneezes they told me how to cure a cold. Nobody cures a common cold; it just stays with you until you get well or die. Radio announcers tell us that their remedies for colds are "absolutely and positively" the best in the world. Wife tried one of these radio cold cures and it made her worse instead of better. Scientists have been investigating common colds for 50 years and so far admit they know little about the cause and less about the cure.

I had a major headache while trying to make out my income tax report. After charging off everything I could think of, including an old debt hoary with age, I was in the red four dollars and six-bits. That was a close shave for Uncle Sam's whiskers. Next year I hope to do better, hope I can make enough to help pay interest on the national debt. How much that interest will be no one knows, because when you pass the $150,000,000,000 mark you run out of figures. Making out an income tax report four feet long is a whale of a job, but it's a patriotic duty and you feel better after signing on the dotted line and wiping off the perspiration.

●

This 130-day session of the Texas Legislature is about three-fourths over, and it is still deluged with bills. There has been every kind of bill introduced from pay-as-you-go bills to duck bills. Most bills will die on the calendar. A few important bills that should pass will bog down with lesser important bills. Nothing much can be done about it. All Legislatures have the same sad experience. I have a peach of a bill that would save tax-payer money, but it's no use to introduce it. Any kind of bill to reduce taxes is pigeon-holed, where it stays until adjournment. This is a spending age and it's great fun to spend the other fellow's money.

●

It is not a matter of dollars and cents any more, but a matter of points. If you don't have points these days you don't eat. Well, its a good thing that something has greater value than money. We have been worshiping money since Adam and Eve ate the apple. A $10 dollar bill will not buy a can of beans, but a few points and a dime will buy it. Moral—plant your own beans.

●

Recently a preacher tried to borrow a mourner's bench. Half of the people living today never saw a mourner's bench, for it is now obsolete. However, there was a time when the old-fashioned mourner's bench in church got more folks to heaven than all the theology in the world. An honest confession is good for the soul, and it was at the mourner's bench that sinners repented and prayed to God to make them better men and women.

●

We have sap in the spring and saps throughout the year. In fact, saps are with us always. They are everywhere, not only in America but in Europe, Asia and Africa. Some saps are harmless, some dangerous—for instance, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. Strangely some saps have a large following, enough to make up a mighty army that starts out to conquer the world and misses by an eyelash. Saps get into high places and stay there by sheer effrontery. They make laws for the people that are hurtful and get away with it. Saps are a mystery, yet a painful reality. The people could get rid of saps in high places but don't do it. Is it because the people are indifferent or just dumb? Saps come and go and some saps pose as big shots and draw big salaries. My guess is we will have saps with us even unto the end of the world.

"It picks up things."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

FARM INCOME 1942

Texas cash farm income for 1942, including income from crops and livestock marketings and also government benefit payments, reached a grand total of $1,.062,301,000 (billion), says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

OLD MASONIC LEADER DIES

W. B. Pearson, age 81, former grand secretary of the Masonic Lodge of Texas, died in Waco recently. One of the best known Masons in the State, Mr. Pearson moved to Waco 29 years ago from Nacogdoches.

NEWSPAPER A WAR CASUALTY

The Flatonia, (Fayette county), Argus has suspended publication after 68 years of continuous operation. George Hawes, publisher, was unable to secure replacement help when he entered the Army. It was the oldest newspaper in the county.

FIRE INSURANCE CREDITS

Fire insurance credits will save approximately $2,498,000 in the next 12 months for property owners in 491 Texas cities and towns because of good fire records, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, estimated.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

John J. Kelly, age 96, last survivor of the Dove Creek Indian fight near what now is Ballinger, (Runnels county), died recently in Waco. Mr. Kelly, who wrote his recollection of the fight in which he participated, lived most of his life in Dublin, (Erath county).

18-YEAR-OLDS CAUTIONED

Selective Service officials have issued a warning to all youths who have reached their 18th birthday and have not yet registered for service. It was pointed out that such youths are obligated by the law to register on their birthday, unless that be Sunday, and in that case, to register Monday.

DEER EAT CROPS

Many farmers in Lavaca and DeWitt counties are wondering what to do when deer invade their fields and eat their crops. An appeal to game wardens has brought no relief and it has been rumored that a test case may be made by a farmer killing one of the animals, which are protected by law between hunting seasons.

TEXAS FIRST CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO HAVE REUNION

Ex-students of the first co-educational institution chartered in the State of Texas, Savoy College, (Fannin county), will hold their reunion in Savoy on June 20. Many prominent Texans are listed as former students of the school which was founded in 1876.

CAPTURED BY INDIANS IN 1866

Sam Savage, age 81, of Mineral Wells, celebrates more than Texas Independence each March 2nd, for it is the anniversary of his capture, 76 years ago, by Comanche Indians. Mr. Savage recalls how the Indians fed him on raw buffalo meat until he was rescued. He barely remembered his family when returned to them.

KNEW HER TEXAS

Bob's Food Store at Jacksboro, (Jack county), recently received an order by mail from Hawthorne, Nev., for some Texas products. Explaining she formerly lived in Texas and that she did not like the flavor of California and Nevada fruits, the lady mail shopper asked for Texas grapefruit, celery, Texas syrup and candy bars.

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

Charles M. Bishop, educator and editor of the Giddings News since 1921, died recently after an extended illness. Prior to entering the newspaper field, Mr. Bishop served as superintendent of schools in Pleasanton, Richmond, Rosenberg and Floresville. He graduated from Sam Houston Teachers College in 1900.

TRUCK OWNERS WARNED

Operators of private and contract carriers in over-the-road service have been cautioned by ODT officials concerning the requirement of registering empty trucks at the end of hauls with a view to obtaining return loads. It was pointed out that it is a violation to send out empty or partially loaded trucks, as well as to refuse loads because of rate disagreements.

WANTED BEANS AND MORE BEANS

A Waco grocer reports that his first customer under the point rationing system was a Mexican man who spent his entire 48 points for pinto beans. Clerks, fearing the man did not understand the program, explained he would not be able to purchase other rationed foods during the month. Assuring the solicitous clerks he understood, he asked if it would be possible to get more beans next week by using his wife's ration book. Told that would be possible, the Mexican picked up his six pounds of beans and went his way—rejoicing.

SERVICE MEDAL AUTHORIZED

All citizens of Texas who have served honorably for six months or more in the armed services or their auxiliaries are entitled to wear the State service medal and ribbon under a new law.

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION SET

June 17-20 has been set for the annual State convention in Fort Worth of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union. Al Goodrich, general secretary, says 300 Endeavor societies will be represented.

U. S. AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Jefferson, (Marion county), has been awarded the United States Department of Commerce Red Star for achievement of its local chamber of commerce during 1942. The award is made on the basis of community service.

CRUSADE AGAINST FOREST FIRES

J. O. Burnside, chief of the division of forest protection, Texas Forest Service, at Lufkin, is overlooking nothing in his campaign against forest fires. Recently he sent letters to all clergymen in the pine tree belt, asking that they preach a sermon on the subject of cause and effect of forest fires.

PARROT SOLVES BURGLARY

The Sherman Democrat is authority for the following story: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams returned to their farm home near Weston to find some items missing, including several dozen eggs. Mr. Williams asked a pet parrot who had been there —and got a name. When officers questioned the person named by the parrot, they got a full confession.

DEEP OIL WELL RECORD

Brazoria county soon will have the State's deepest oil well, according to operators drilling at Old Ocean. When the hole reached 13,647 feet it had passed the deep well record for Louisiana, and was within a few feet of the record for Texas, at Agua Dulce, (Nueces county), where one well went to 13,728 feet. The Brazoria hole will be taken below 14,000 feet, it is reported.

NIMITZ APPEAL ANSWERED

When Admiral Chester Nimitz appealed by radio for support of the Red Cross his home town, Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), responded promptly. On Thursday, following the appeal, 61 Fredericksburg citizens went to San Antonio to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank. It was called the "initial" group. Red Cross officials praised the effort highly.

1942 WOOL CLIP PRODUCTION

Texas farmers and ranchers clipped 74,994,000 pounds of wool from 10,474,000 sheep and lambs during 1942. The fleece weight per sheep and lamb shorn was 7.2 pounds in 1942 compared with 7.7 pounds in 1941. This 1942 clip was the smallest since 1936 and compares with 80,250,000 pounds clipped in 1941 from 10,468,000 sheep and lambs.

SCHOOL HAS WAR BOND RECORD

Henderson, (Rusk county), stood fourth in a report compiled from schools in 41 States in the matter of war bond and stamp purchasing. At the time of the survey Henderson had a record of 11 consecutive 100 per cent weeks, but the mark had moved to 16 when the report was made. Schools with better records were located in Indiana, New Mexico and California.

BUZZARD CAUSES BLACKOUT

Interruption of electric service in Madisonville, (Madison county), sent utility trouble shooters scurrying to find the cause. Following the transmission line out of town a short way, they soon located the trouble. A buzzard, caught into somebody's steel trap, had attempted to "take off." The dangling wire from the trap swung into the 30,000-volt electric line, causing a short circuit.

STATE OWNS MANY MOTOR VEHICLES

Weaver Baker, Board of Control chairman, revealed recently that the State of Texas owns 3,049 motor vehicles of which 868 are passenger cars and buses, and 2,181 trucks. Purchase price of the lot was $3,216,922.

NAVY FLAG OF TEXAS REPUBLIC

Many people wondered about a strange-looking flag which recently flew over a recruiting booth for WAVES and SPARS in Houston, a flag with 13 red and white stripes. It was the flag of the Navy of the Republic of Texas, obtained from the San Jacinto museum.

MEXICAN EAGLES CAPTURED

Roy Rosa, Marble Falls rancher, closed out the trapping season in a big way by capturing two Mexican eagles that he discovered devouring a yearling deer they had killed. Minus a gun, Rosa decided to try to trap them. Each had a wingspread of more than seven feet.

ARMLESS PEACE OFFICER

Paul V. Demuske, armless since birth, is the new justice of the peace of Atascosa county, precinct No. 1, by appointment to fill a vacancy. Demuske can write capably with a pencil held between his toes. He is a former peace officer and vaudeville performer.

U. OF T. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

More than 2,100 University of Texas students obtained employment during the school year from the student employment bureau. Largest single group was assigned to waiting tables, 256, who earned a total of $41,500. Other jobs included general cleaning, clerical, care of children, coaching and tutoring, yard work, and selling.

INDIANS SUPPORT RED CROSS

The Alabama-Coushata Indians, who have a reservation in Polk county near Livingston, set a fine pattern for white neighbors during February when they raised their full Red Cross quota well in advance of the campaign. Rex Corley, Indian agent, said the village's contribution was all in hand on February 20.

OPERA SEASON OFF

Continued requests for reservations and other information concerning the annual Dallas opera season brought the emphatic statement from association president Arthur Kramer, "there will be no season this year, and probably none until after the war." Mr. Kramer's remarks were addressed chiefly to persons who reside outside of Dallas and who apparently are not aware of the cancellation.

VALUABLE BULL BURNED

Terry Dalehitte, of Frio Town, (Frio county), attended a recent Hereford auction sale in Fort Worth and paid $800 for a fine bull which he loaded into a trailer and started home. Enroute he discovered hay in the trailer was afire. The bull was suffocated before he could be rescued.

STORED DUCKS COST $1,195

State game wardens recently staged a search in frozen food lockers in Dallas. Result, 20 sportsmen were fined $1,195 for possession of wild ducks beyond the storage limit.

PARTY LINE REQUEST

"Please get off the telephone party line when you hear an Army flash call," urges Capt. Philip B. Scott, regional signal officer. Capt Scott says many observation posts are located on party lines and he appeals to all persons to yield the line in the event of an Army flash call.

DUCKS RAVAGE RICE FIELDS

State game officials report that ducks are passing up the free feed of the State-supported refuges to feast in the rice fields along the Gulf Coast. One official said the greatest concentration of the ducks in history was giving trouble to rice-growers in the Houston and Bay City areas.

FUR TRAPPING

Extent of the trapping industry in Texas is indicated by the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission reporting 892,725 pelts taken during the last season. O'possum fur was the most common with 393,000 pelts. Other fur-bearing animals trapped, in the order of their importance, were skunk, muskrat, ringtail, raccoon, fox, mink, civet, coyote, wildcat, wolf, badger, ocelot, beaver, weasel and otter.

SPEAKING OF HIGH FOOD PRICES!

District Food Administrator J. W. Bass, of Waco, has compiled a price list of staple groceries sold during 1776 which indicates the people of that day really knew something about the high cost of living. A few of the listed items were sugar, $4 per pound; tea, same; rye, $30 per bushel; molasses, $12 per gallon; cheese, $2 per pound; butterine, $3 per pound; potatoes, $10 per bushel. In 1780 butter sold for $12 per pound and tea brought $40. "Such were the prices in Revolutionary War times," Mr. Bass pointed out.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS MUSEUM

Silverton, (Briscoe county), high school has been entrusted with the extensive collection of relics and curiosities accumulated by veteran peace officer, Bob Stevenson. Students will catalogue and arrange for display the historical, geological and anthropological material, which includes more than 1,000 arrowheads.

HONOR SOUGHT FOR PATRIOT

Civic leaders of Houston have launched a campaign to have one of the Victory ships, being built in the ship yard there, named for Jane Long, first Anglo-American pioneer woman in Texas. She also was the first white woman to give birth to a child in Texas.

SOMETHING NEW

Martin Reese, of Midlothian, (Ellis county), wrote his parents from North Africa that he had the novel experiences of plowing with a native team of camels. While out in the country he saw a farmer plowing and prevailed upon him to "let me try it." Reese, former AAA county committeeman, said "it's not as fast as our four-row jobs back home."

PIONEER SAFE GOES TO WAR

A bank safe, in use in Texas first in 1870, has been added to the Texas war scrap heap by John E. Owens, Dallas banker. The safe was brought first to Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), from Galveston by Mr. Owens' father for use by the first bank established there.

VETERAN PHOTOGRAPHER DIES

Otis A. Aultman, who became famous for his battle photographs in the Mexican revolution, was killed recently in a fall from a ladder in his San Antonio studio. Among his historic feats were photographs of the meeting of President Taft and President Diaz in 1909. He also made movies of Villa in action.

WOMEN LIFE-GUARDS

Add this one to the list of men's jobs that are being taken over by the women. Park Superintendent L. B. Houston, of Dallas, announced that women will be employed as life-guards this summer at all of the city's swimming pools.

PROVES HIS STORY

Some Refugio county citizens first doubted the story of County Agent L. A. Weiss, Jr., who said he had seen a gopher-snake swallow a rattle-snake. But Mr. Weiss now has photographs to support his story. He came upon the two snakes fighting at sundown in a feed trough on a farm. Flashlight pictures of the fatal fight reveal in clear detail the final result as one picture shows nothing but the rattles protruding from the gopher-snake's mouth.

FIRE REVEALS RELICS

When fire destroyed the First Baptist Church in Bowie, it was decided to open the cornerstone and see what of interest might have been placed there when the building was completed. Records showed the stone to have been put in place February 11, 1910. Two copper boxes held several articles including a Bible donated by the Masonic Lodge, two weekly newspapers, the "Cross Timbers" and the "Bowie Blade," a typewritten list of high school graduates since 1898, and some stamps.

RANGER HAS "LORD MAYOR"

Mayor Hall Walker, of Ranger, (Eastland county), received a letter which, for a time, he couldn't understand. It came from Poona City, India, addressed to "His Worship the Lord Mayor of Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, U. S. A." Apparently written by a native, the difficult writing, in bright blue ink on a poor grade of paper, was found to be a prayer for Victory of the U. S. A. and British Empire against the Nazis and Japs. The prayer, in native alphabet, had an English explanation that this is the "highest" prayer and is for "complete Victory for a just cause." The writer is unknown to Mayor Walker.

WORKS 84 HOURS A WEEK

Mrs. J. N. Warren, age 77, of Menard, (Menard county), unimpressed by the 40-hour week, has knitted 14 hours per day since July, 1940. During this time she has used 2,200 skeins of yarn and has finished enough garments "to open a store." Her record includes 151 sweaters, large type turtle neck with sleeves; 10 Army helmets; six pairs of gloves, eight pairs of wristlets; four Navy watch capes and one Navy scarf. In her "spare time" she has knitted for friends 10 women's dresses, 40 pairs of baby bootees, 36 turbans, six capes, three pairs of sox, three sweaters and one child's cape.

WILL ROGERS, Jr. Congressman

(Continued from Page 2)

year," she declared proudly. "We didn't have any farm hands at all. I even do the plowing, but it's easy, you just ride along. I raised a crop of pumpkins and field corn and some experimental melons."

The Rogers care little for society, although they enjoy stimulating personalities and always have a "few cronies" with whom they constantly pal around. Of course, they get all kinds of invitations, but must necessarily limit their activities, and even more now. Bill has appeared on a couple of national radio programs since arriving in Washington, and he turned in a very creditable performance both times.

MAC

By Boughner

A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Superfluous

Pop: "It will be great when baby brother starts to talk?"

Sonny: "Aw shucks, I don't see what he wants to talk for when he gets everything he wants by just yelling."

Wartime Coffee and Tea

A man in a restaurant called the waiter over disgustedly.

"What do you call this stuff—coffee or tea?" he sneered. "It tastes like kerosene!"

"If it tastes like kerosene," said the waiter calmly, "it must be coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine."

Reassured

Checking up her grocery bill with the packages delivered, Mrs. Newbride was mystified by one item, "One tomcat, 15 cents." Indigant, she called up the store and demanded to know the why and wherefore of such a ridiculous charge.

"Never mind that," said the grocer, "that's just an abbrevation we use for tomato catsup."

One War at a Time

At a certain U. S. military camp the officers who examine candidates for officers' training hit upon a wonderful question for testing the poise and mental equilibrum of Southerners who appear before them. Each candidate is asked what he would do if his State seceded from the Union.

When they sprang it on a Georgia man, his eyes flashed, but he quickly got control of himself. "We got to finish this war first, suh," he said.

The Fighting Irish

Two Irishman were discussing the World War. One was explaining Ireland's status.

"The British are fightin' the Germans," he said. "The Germans are fightin' the Rooshins, the Eyetalins are fightin' the Amurricans, and the Amurricans are fightin' the Japs. But we're neutral, d'ya understand? Neutral!"

"I understand," said the other Irishman, puzzled, "but who are we neutral against?"

Came in Third

While the disgruntled group of soldiers, who had done somthing wrong at inspection that morning was spending a sunny Saturday afternoon massaging a group of especially pernickety mules, Private Commins was reminded of a story. "These here mules," he said, "call to mind the day I was down at the races at Belmont Park. Just before the fourth race, I leaned over to tie my shoelace and some darn fool jockey, who must have been awfully nearsighted, comes along and puts a saddle on my back."

"What did you do then?" asked one of the others in a tone of vague disbelief.

"What in heck could I do?" said Private Commins, "I came in third."

Meaningless

Tommy: "I don't think my aunt is going to stay very long 'cause she didn't bring any luggage."

Freddy: "Huh, that doesn't mean nuthin'. Our baby didn't bring anything either and look how long she's staying."

No Unknown Marine

A delegation of society women approached one of the heads of the Marine Corps. "We have made investigations," said their chairman, "and we were distressed to find that, although many honors have been paid to the Unknown Soldier and to the Unknown Sailor, nothing has been done about the Unknown Marine. This committee wishes to rectify that deplorable situation, and we'd like to enlist your help."

The general jumped to his feet and proudly exclaimed: "Ladies, there is no unknown marine!"

The Good Samaritan

Tom Daly of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin gives a graphic example of how some of our present-day jokes stem back to days of long, long ago. Daly used to do popular monologues and included in his repertoire the story of an Irish marine who noticed a wounded comrade on a certain beachhead. "What ails you, me lad?" asked the marine.

"Shore, and the so and sos shot my leg off," answered the stricken comrade.

Thereupon the marine slung his pal over his shoulder and started for the field hospital. As he was trudging along, a cannon shot came whizzing by and nipped off the poor fellow's head, unbeknownst to the good samaritan. Arrived at the field hospital, one of the sergeants rebuked him for wasting everybody's time by bringing in the corpse of a man whose head had been shot off.

"His head," cried the marine indignantly. "Why, the blame fool told me 'twas his leg."

Lengthening the Short Circuit

Garage Attendant: "You say there's something wrong with your battery?"

Lady Motorist: "Yes, my husband thinks there's a short circuit. I wonder how long it will take you to lengthen it?"

Disaster

John (coming into the house and slumping into a chair): "Well, the worst has happened, dear."

Mrs. John (apprenhensively): "Tell me, what is it?"

John: "The boss called me just before quitting time and gave me the business. He said from now on out he would be working for me instead of me working for him, and that I would have to pay him a salary—same as I had been paid. My headache is how to make enough out of the business to pay him a salary. So far it ain't been done."

MORE BOMBS FOR HITLER

(Continued from Page 2)

of widespread devastation by German newspapers reaching Stockholm.

In London, the Air Ministry News Service announced that 34 shops in the Krupp works now were known to have been damaged in the recent attack, 13 of them severely.

It reported that reconnaissance photographs 18 hours after the latest raid showed the important locomotive shop burned out and the rolling stock shop still burning fiercely. Other sections of the 800-acre Krupp works which escaped previously were reported hard hit.

Bombing of German armament factories, says the English Air Minister, has just begun on a continuously large scale. How this will affect its workers is anybody's guess. It is a fair assumption that many of the workers can take it but that it will result in lowered efficiency and less armament production. Some of the more timid workers will undoubtedly abandon towns where defense plants are located and seek quieter sectors far removed from bombing plane attacks.

The Strategic Aim

The strategic aim of the R.A.F under Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris and of the United States air forces under Major General Ira C. Eaker is to use the materials available to them to give the Nazis unstinted hell all around the clock. They are trying to integrate their equipment tactically to the best strategic advantage. Now it happens that the United States, which had its eyes fixed on lang-range targets, built aircraft perfectly suited for daylight raids in this theater while the British have perfected a plane that works best at night.

All air attacks on Germany or Nazi-occupied Europe, whether carried out in daylight or at night have one common purpose. That purpose is to soften the Axis for a knockout blow. These bombers which are being hurled skyward, day after day, night after night, are really fulfilling the dual role of artillery and cavalry. They carry big guns ahead of the battle lines that are forming.

Leaving out the question whether bombing alone can lick Germany —a question which no one can answer—it seems like a good idea to drop as many shells as possible into Hitler's fortress during the period of waiting before the invasion.

Now that the weather is improving the R.A.F. and the United States Air Forces are just getting a chance to prove what they can do together. Air Marshal Harris and General Eaker both believe that, with sufficient planes, they can save countless British and American lives, when the zero hour comes, by softening up Germany for the kill. But for that purpose both need many more planes than they have at their disposal now.

RAT FARM

We have snake farms, frog farms, fox farms, etc., but a rat farm is something new. A man named Aaron Yochelson has a rat farm near Baltimore, Md. He raises about 30,000 rats annually, not near enough to meet the market demand.

Rats are wanted so urgently and by so many different people that Yochelson, young owner-manager of the Sunny Hill Farm, has had to decline orders from scores of rat buyers, and limit his clientele to those with priority ratings. These include hospitals, research laboratories, and commercial drug and pill manufacturers, all of whom make a point of trying out their theories or products first on rats. Which is fortunate to say the least, as the mortality rate among the rats after some of these experiments is high.

Rats figure importantly in hundreds of tests revolving about such scientific mysteries as hormones, vitamin, new drugs, and why people get gray hair. The mighty brains investigating these mysteries seldom wish to be bothered with raising their own rats, but are delighted instead to order them from the Sunny Hill Farm.—Baltimore Sun.

SPIDERS ENLIST FOR THE WAR

This is the story of the spider and the armed forces —of how spider silk is used in the making of indispensable instruments of war such as range finders and telescopes. Spider threads are used for the horizontal and vertical lines which divide the field of vision. The need for spider silk for airplane bomb sights has really put the spider to work.

The silk is so strong, so fine and so elastic that nothing as satisfactory for precision instruments has been found. It is stronger than steel or platinum wire of the same diameter. A scratch made by a diamond is broad in comparison with the spider silk.

This vital material is obtained directly from the spider in a process comparable to extracting a thread of metal from a wire mill. After the animal has been so placed that it can't scamper away its cocoon-shaped spinnerets, or spinning organs, are stimulated to start the silk exuding. It comes out a liquid, hardening when exposed to air. As it exudes it is wound on a reel. A hundred-foot reel sells for about nine dollars.

Silk from the gray-backed spider which lives on dahlias is favored in England. These are kept for two days without food so that impurities may be eliminated. At the end of the fast the spider is made to spin for fifteen minutes and the thread is wound on metal frames.

With present methods 57,000 spiders are needed to produce a pound of silk. Such a horde of spiders requires no small amount of live insects for food. Nothwithstanding these obstacles, there are two commercial spider ranches, one at Redlands, Calif., the other at Fredericktown, Ohio. —Condensed from Frontier Magazine.

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

⅓ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup buttermilk
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
⅓ cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to ½ inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

It is estimated that typhus fever has killed two hundred million people in Europe and Asia during recorded time. It is again threatening Europe in the war areas.

And the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech. Gen. 11:1.

WANTED

Men and women with 2 years college training in mathematics, physics, civil engineering or geology.

—AND—

Men with training or experience in radio, television or electronics

WRITE

NATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL CO.

1005 Tower Petroleum Building, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Poultry News

Buying "Meat" Chicks

With meat of various kinds scarce in city and suburban butcher shops and with the possibility of it being scarcer yet, flock owners who are in position to do so would do well to start an extra lot of chicks for meat purposes. The quicker they can get these "meat" chicks on the market, the more likely they will be doing to help relieve the meat situation and the quicker they will be deriving profits for themselves, when marketing birds weighing 3 pounds or better.

Male chicks are very reasonable buys and are a practical buy for those who want to produce meat only. Some flock owners may want to grow a brood of chicks for meat purposes now and grow their pullets a little later.—American Poultry Journal.

Keep Litter Dry

There are many poultrymen who, as a preventive for coccidiosis, flush the birds at regular two weeks intervals and change the litter after each flushing. However, this may have to be discontinued for lack of help, especially since there is little evidence to prove that this is a sure preventive. Keep the litter dry and deep and restricting the numbers to a unit, will usually make flushing entirely unnecessary. There are many who have had good success by feeding flowers of sulfur at a 5% level in the mash along with 5% charcoal. The sulfur treatment is fed one day at a time starting during the 3rd or 4th week and is repeated in a week or 10 days. It will require no changing of littpr. This is not used by poultrymen as a cure for the disease, and should the method fail to prevent it, milk flushing in the regular way is a necessity as a safeguard.

Chicks That Lost Control

Three weeks old chicks that twist their heads and lack control of their heads did belong to a poultry raiser in Tyrone, Okla., says Capper's Weekly. She does not say what she is feeding her chicks nor any of their history. The chicks may lack some minerals needed or they may be suffering from a lack of vitamin B found in wheat germ and outer covering of grains and in dried brewers' yeast.

Laying Mash Formula

Here is a good laying mash formula meant for yellow corn meal. If white corn meal is used instead, one would better add five pounds of ground, green alfalfa leaves.

30 lbs. yellow corn meal, finely ground
25 lbs. bran
25 lbs. wheat shorts
20 lbs. meat scraps.

For the bran and shorts, one may substitute 50 lbs. ground whole wheat.

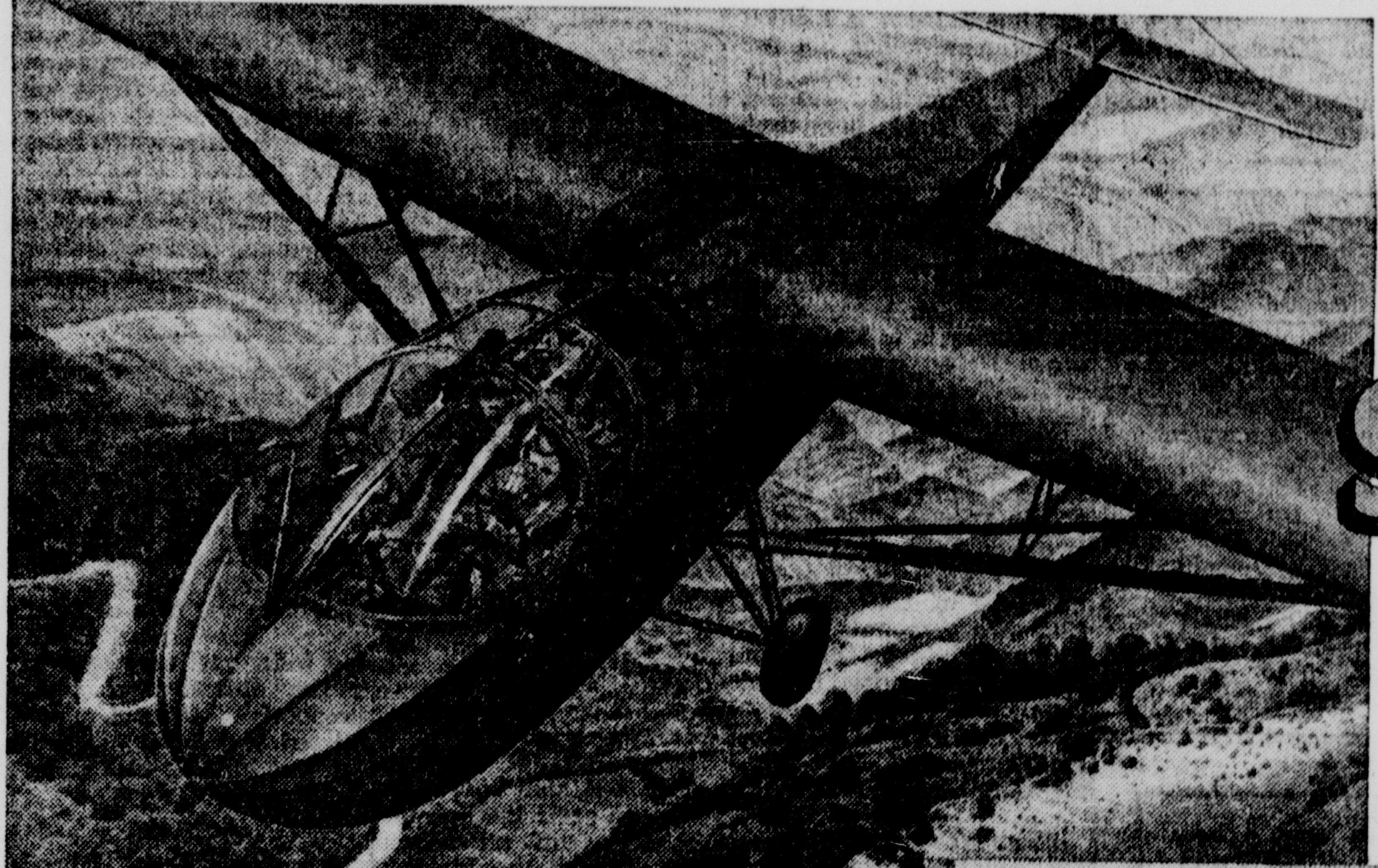
The scratch grain to go with this mash is two parts, by weight, of yellow corn (cracked) to one part of wheat.

TEXAS LARGEST U. S. APPROVED HATCHERY

All popular breeds, such as Big Type English Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Giants and other leading breeds with strains from the best breeders in the world. Shipments can be made to reach you over night.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE PRICE LIST AND INFORMATION NOW AND SAVE. QUALITY AT ITS LOWEST PRICE IS YOURS WHEN YOU BUY FROM

WESTERN HATCHERIES 905-S ELM STREET DALLAS, TEXAS



First in the Service

WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, THE MARINE CORPS, AND THE COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS)

They've Got What it Takes

THEY call 'em "cloud hoppers"—these keen, alert glider pilots of the Army Air Force. Like so many Americans, they're learning an entirely new job—and proving they've got what it takes.

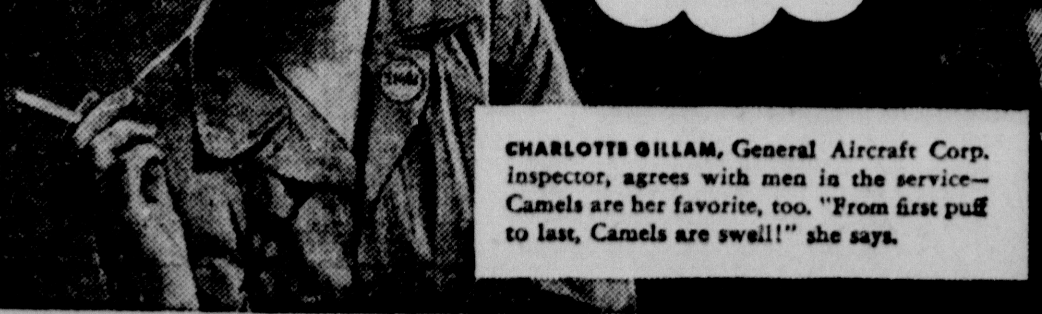
It's the same all along the line—on the home front, too, millions are proving that good old American "know how" just can't be beat! And that goes for cigarettes, too. For when you take costlier tobaccos and that priceless "know how" of blending that produce a slow-burning cigarette, you've got *the* cigarette for steady smoking pleasure... Camels.

Try Camels yourself—you'll find they give you smoking pleasure that *holds up,* pack after pack.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MEET THE GLIDER PILOT

His insignia is the airman's wings with the letter "G." His cigarette? This pilot at the right gives you an idea why men in *all* the services prefer Camels. Get a package of Camels and see if they don't suit *you* to a "T."

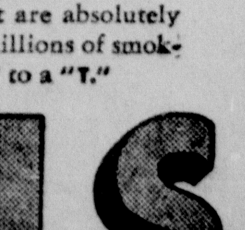


CHARLOTTE GILLAM, General Aircraft Corp. inspector, agrees with men in the service—Camels are her favorite, too. "From first puff to last, Camels are swell!" she says.

BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS

THE "T-ZONE"

—where cigarettes are judged



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMELS

Texas Farm News Reports

Joe Gardner, of Lott, (Falls county), has been distributing generous samples of home-grown English walnuts to his friends. Mr. Gardner, who has given much time to study of pecan culture, is proud of his new walnut crop.

Bille James, member of the Leakey, (Real county), boys' 4-H club, sold his 820-pound yearling to a San Antonio packing company for $110. He bought a $50 war bond and a good heifer with the money.

H. H. Tompkins, broom manufacturer of Cisco, (Eastland county), declared that present conditions make production of broom corn desirable for Texas farmers. "It is selling for $300 per ton and good land, well prepared, will produce from 300 to 500 pounds per acre," he said.

Members of Dallas county girls' 4-H clubs have set a goal to grow tomatoes on every farm in the county. Each member is growing a tomato seed box or helping with growing plants in hot beds, says Vivian Winston, assistant county home demonstration agent. Surplus plants will be distributed to non-club members. Each club has a Victory garden committee, and seven schools will have school gardens or plant beds at school. The Tripp school plans to have a sweet potato plant bed. The slips will be sold for a 4-H club fund.

Dorothy Pace, Jasper county Gold Star Girl, began 4-H club work four years ago when her grandfather gave her a cow. She has sold two beef calves and gave another to her father. County Home Demonstration Agent Geraldine Scott says that the cow helped Dorothy buy her clothing and war stamps, and last year she bought spectacles with a part of the money from the sale of a calf. The cow also provided the family with milk and butter.

STOP ROACHES
Easy, handy to use. No muss, no fuss. Dependable for 65 years. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your nearby dealer's.
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Scurry county farmers jingled a lot of cash during February from the sale of eggs and cream. Snyder buyers reported purchase of 872 cases of eggs and $2,500 worth of cream during the second week of the month. If you're figure minded the eggs totaled $313,920.

Twenty-three boys' 4-H clubs have been organized in Eastland county, representing every school in the county, says County Agricultural Agent Floyd Lynch.

East Texas sweet potato farmers have just heard the biggest challenge ever hurled their way with a demand for 12,000,000 bushels in 1943 to offset the disappointing 3,825,000 bushels produced last year. Facilities are being provided for dehydration of quantities never before considered in response to demand for this product from the armed forces, many of whom are from areas in which yams are a vital part of the food supply. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard promptly added sweet potatoes to the list of essential war crops when he noted the big drop in production.

Top animals brought spirited bidding when beef cattle associations held annual auctions in Fort Worth late in February. Top price for a Hereford bull was $3,000 by Lanius Hereford Ranch at Godley, (Johnson county), and the sale's average price was $681. C. M. Caraway & Sons, of DeLeon, (Comanche county), paid $1,000 for the top Shorthorn bull. Sale average was $307. In the Aberdeen Angus sale Mrs. Lee O. Cowdy, of Jacksboro, (Jack county), paid $1,000 for the top bull price. Average price for the sale was $350.

Hybrid seed corn has been presented to 52 Milam county 4-H club boys, and County Agricultural Agent J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., estimates that approximately 70 boys will receive enough to plant one acre each this spring. This will be the third, and largest, year of hybrid corn demonstrations in the county. About 200 acres were planted in 1941, but this year the acreage will be about 6,000. Based upon a 20 per cent increase in yield, this acreage is expected to produce 36,000 bushels more of corn than in 1941, or enough to feed out 1,000 steers or 2,000 hogs.

Warning has been sounded that bale ties probably face a severe shortage in Texas. Farmers are cautioned that special efforts should be made to reclaim every tie possible by removing them without cutting if possible. Otherwise they should be cut as close to the loop as possible.

A group of farmers near Granger, (Williamson county), is going to try a popcorn crop this year, working in conjunction with the Central Popcorn Company of Schaller, La. The company will furnish seed and guarantee a price of $2.00 per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Granger.

Farmers may well afford to safe cover seed for fall planting, according to Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA, who points out that recent severe freezes in the Pacific Northwest destroyed a large per cent of the vetch crop. Mr. Rennels urges further that farmers harvesting seed in excess of their own requirements sell them to the AAA through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

W. B. Shelton, of Mart, (McLennan county), has become a big booster for Hubam clover as the result of experience gained on his own farm. "Growing corn on land that had been in Hubam clover caused an increase of 20 per cent in corn production," he declared, and continued by pointing out that it makes soil looser, and further that compact soils will dry quicker after rains. Mr. Shelton said his Hubam is a good hay crop as well as fine for grazing and soil building. "Oats following Hubam makes 30 to 40 per cent more than when following other crops," he added.

The highest ranking officers in the girls' 4-H club "army" of Washington county, which began work on January 1, is Staff Sergeant Betty Joyce Wendt of the Gay Hill Club. She has completed all of the 24 goals required for this rank, says County Home Demonstration Agent Myrna Holman. Excepting two who have two goals each to complete, all of the members of the Gay Hill Club are sergeants. Approximately one-third of the 4-H club girls in the county are corporals and a large majority of the remainder are first-class privates, Miss Holman says.

From Spearman, (Hansford county), comes the report of a new 4-H club activity which will be watched with interest in that area. Experiments have shown that cherry trees thrive in the Panhandle and as a result club members soon will have a big cherry tree planting day. They have produced their own seedlings and will continue to do so in the years to come. Hiss Marijo Brown, county home demonstration agent, points out that the program will be continuous. As soon as the project gets a firm start it will be possible to utilize buds from the original trees.

Drew Word, famous 4-H club boy trapper of Gray county, recently visited the unique Boys' Ranch in Oldham county in company with Sherman White, Gray county judge, and County Agricultural Agent G. T. Hackney to give the 4-H club boys at the ranch a demonstration in trapping. Speaking to the ranch boys at their regular 4-H club meeting, he told them how to set traps, and how to remove, cure and grade muskrat pelts. After his talk he gave eight of the boys a practical demonstration in setting traps. Subsequently he received a letter from one of the ranch boys saying that he had caught several muskrats.

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Nacogdoches county farmers are being urged by County Agent M. B. Hill to take precautions against cotton crop saboteurs by attacking them before they can cause damage. He points out that it is relatively easy to dust cotton seed before planting and thus dispose of germs which later result in damping off, seedling blight, sore shin and rot.

A 70-page circular prepared by Dr. A. A. Dunlap, chief of the division of plant pathology and physiology, entitled, "Plant Diseases in Texas and Their Control," is available for free distribution to Texans who are Victory gardening. Diseases of many trees, fruits, flowers, grains, vegetables and grasses are described with symptoms and control measures given. In addition, the publication is illustrated. To obtain the pamphlet it is only necessary to ask for it on a postcard, addressed to Dr. Dunlap, College, Station, Texas, for Circular 91.

THEY'RE PITCHING IN

Blind Peder Wodd, age 75, and his wife, age 72, are helping bring in record crops on their Minnesota farm. They've got enough to live on, but they're out to lick the food crisis.

Leroy Hassler, Jackson county 4-H club boy, has shown an early instinct for bartar. His calf, which took third place at the Jackson County Breeder-Feeder Association's 4-H Club milk-fed calf show on February 5, is the gist of this story. Leroy had been walking six miles round trip to school, and there was nothing he could do about it until his calf showed promise of making him a little money. It was then, says County Agricultural Agent Charles D. Winstead, that the boy visited a colored neighbor and returned leading a donkey. Leroy had solved his transportation problem, the county agent relates, by trading his calf for the donkey plus a cash payment of $5. Now he mounts the animal of mornings and rides proudly off to school.

Robert M. Cooksey, nurseryman of Corsicana, (Navarro county), and for ten years a grower of black walnut trees, believes that with proper care and on favorable soils this type of tree is a profitable investment for the Texas farmer.

Plans have been completed in Sherman for a public canning center, an emergency measure set up due to present food conditions. It will be operated as a self-service affair with patrons paying one cent per can for operating expenses. The project has been arranged by the State and local school boards and will be supervised by the vocational agricultural department.

The Sherman chapter FFA has gone on record as willing to do its part for Victory. Through instructor E. A. Roquemore, the boys recently volunteered to spray Grayson county fruit trees for owners anxious to fight insect pests. Response to the announcement was highly gratifying.

The meat shortage is having its repercussions in West Texas. One Lubbock horse and mule buyer is shipping an average of one car per week of horses and mules to Kansas firms for slaughter. Draft horses and work mules which have about "served their day" are being shipped mostly. After slaughter the meat is graded and that not fit for human consumption is used as pet food.

According to County Agricultural Agent J. W. Bradley, 82 per cent of the members of the New Bielau boys' 4-H club who selected Army "fighters" from Colorado county for whom they would produce food and clothing, have written letters to the men of their choice. The idea of choosing individual service men as the objective of their productive efforts, has stirred the boys' liveliest interest in their club work, Bradley said.

Members of the Wilson Tract community girls' 4-H club of Cameron county are helping to provide food for future use in their school lunch room and gaining valuable experience by helping to can surplus vegetables donated by growers. Irene Gromatzky, county home demonstration agent, says that by utilizing equipment in the school lunchroom and in nearby homes, the girls and their mothers, assisted by other volunteers, have devoted many hours to placing hundreds of cans of vegetables and apples on the shelves of the school store room. They plan to continue the work as later vegetables become available.

Wild geese have attacked the flax crop in Refugio county, some farmers having lost as much as a hundred acres. Conditions got so bad that it was necessary to guard fields during daylight and then burn flares at night to prevent destruction of the entire flax crop by geese.

Seventeen Texas counties are included in the State's castor bean raising program for 1943, according to B. F. Vance, AAA administrative officer. Farmers in Texas have been asked to plant 2,000 of the 10,000 acres of the entire national program. The project is primarily as a seed backlog for 1944 should all-out production become necessary. At present adequate supplies are being imported from South America.

Many Texans are thinking of experimenting in various fields as a source of relief from the current meat shortage. This has brought a warning from Joe Monroe, of Dallas, to those who might be considering rabbit production. Admitting it is the fastest way possible of raising "your own meat," Mr. Monroe cautions that it is imperative to start with a very few, (a buck and four does) "and they'll need lots of attention."

Edith Picha, member of the Callalen girls' 4-H club of Nueces county, is going all-out in war work this year. According to Loris J. Welhausen, county home demonstration agent, Edith's demonstrations are chickens, a garden, a pig, and pigeons. She has taken the place of a brother now on foreign service with the United States Army. "My brother writes," she told the home agent, "that the people where he is located are hungry and for us to raise all the food we can." In addition to her club demonstrations and farm work, Edith does her own sewing.

Farmers of East Texas are being urged to build fish ponds to provide a portion of farm food, ponds scientifically constructed and maintained so as to get best results. Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service are prepared to furnish specific information, according to a recent interview which appeared in the Carthage, (Panola county), Watchman, in which it was pointed out that use of commercial fertilizer pays big dividends in pounds of fish. Fertilizing for plant growth aids propagation of small fish upon which larger fish thrive. It was stated that an unfertilized pond that produces from 75 to 200 pounds of fish per surface acre can be fertilized up to the point where it will produce 300 to 600 pounds per acre.

C. R. Heaton, county agent at Tyler (Smith county), has revealed some interesting information relative to inclusion of minerals in stock feed. According to Mr. Heaton, an experiment carried on in Brooks county showed that range beef cattle fed mineral supplements produced about 30 per cent more calves than cattle which got none.

Plans have been completed for test plantings of carrots and purple-top rutabagas in Smith county to determine productiveness of the crops with prospect of commercial production for dehydration. The project is part of the Lend-Lease Administration program and is being arranged by the Gilbert C. Wilson Laboratories. Under the agreement, net proceeds of the crop, if any, is sold to the Army.

Geraldine Evans, age 12, second year member of the McLean girls' 4-H club of Gray county, has been submitted for the honor of Gold Star Girl on the basis of outstanding achievements in 1942. According to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, Geraldine raised 41 turkeys and 91 hens, valued at $184, for the home supply of meat and eggs. She helped can 310 quarts of food for home use, made four garments for herself, including an apron, dress, slip and bonnet, and prepared 270 drinks, including milk, fruit and egg combinations, to improve the diet of the family. She attended all but three club meetings during the year.

Many thousands of words have been written in Texas newspapers during recent months deploring the shortage of high protein feed for cattle, but the Austin Statesman grew bolder than most with an editorial which, shorn of speculation, pointed a finger straight at the source of the alarming condition. The editorial said: "Old-timers in the cotton mill business are saying that for the first time in their experience they have no cottonseed meal or hulls to offer for sale. The condition highlights the acute problem of dairymen and livestock feeders because of the scarcity of proteins. War and consumer needs for cottonseed and other oils clash with Federal cotton acreage restrictions, mill operators, farmers and dairymen say. Yet cotton quotas are effective only because cotton raisers voted to continue restrictions on production. They now are finding themselves in the position of having voted themselves out of a part of the essential business of farming and supplying feed, and certainly have voted themselves out of feed for their dairy cows."

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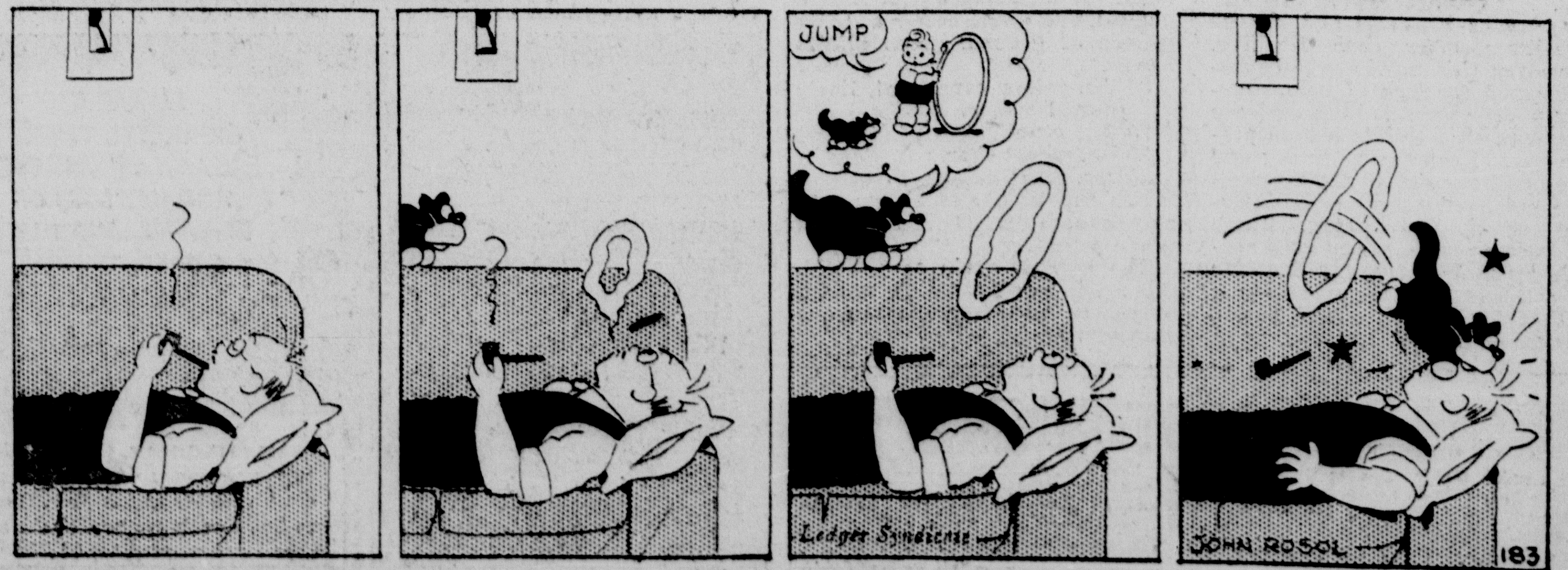

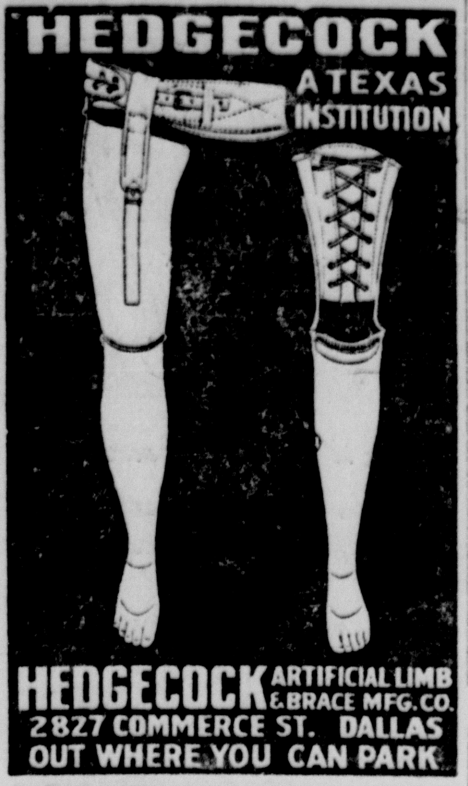

PROVIDES MINERAL REPLACEMENTS

It has puzzled more than a few people that the present-day food industry should first remove the natural vitamin and mineral resources of foods by their various "processings," only to have them replaced by mineral supplementation at added cost. However, the cold fact remains that in many such "processed" foods the public has become so accustomed to the refined products that they refuse to return to unprocessed foods.

A shining example of this is illustrated by the bread consumers. Many bakers have tried to popularize the whole wheat type of bread which contains most of the desired substances in natural form, but the effort has been futile. The public just doesn't take to whole wheat bread on a large scale and as a consequence, enriched white bread is here to stay.

PAPER FOR PLANES

Wastepaper—once downtrodden and unappreciated—is "flying high" these days in Australia, being used to a considerable extent in the structure of airplanes and even aero engines. Among newest developments in this direction are electrical fittings, millions of which are required by the aircraft industry.

In addition, tail fairings, wing fillets, cowlings, and other unstressed or lightly stressed parts are now being made from a form of papier-mache. This material is also being used in construction of engine parts such as supercharged air intakes and other items that lend themselves to molding.

The paper, in a form of laminated plastics, is built up in layers and bonded with adhesives of a special type.—Commerce Weekly.

Persimmon leaves have been found to give exceptionally high values in vitamin C content. The fresh leaves have about ten times as much vitamin C as the fruit.

All germs are destroyed by the direct rays of the sun. Many minutes are required, often an hour or more. Germ spores, when they are formed, require several hours for their destruction, says Science and Discovery.

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Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

HOW mother would appreciate a birthday present made by your little fingers. Very little material is needed, a quarter of a yard of oil-cloth will be plenty, for the mats should not be over six inches in diameter. You see here the very easy way to make the stencil. The smallest can of paint that you can buy will be plenty, for very little paint is needed. Don't you think that you can make a set of these mats, and don't you agree that they would make a lovely present for mother?

RED, THE FOX

By LOUISE E. ALEXANDER in Dumb Animals

Down in South Brewer, Maine, two little children are followed about by a lively little playfellow. At first people could hardly believe they were seeing a small red fox on the streets, acting just like any playful puppy.

Asking the children where they got the fox, the people listened to this true childish version of how Red came to be their pet:

"Daddy was coming home from a fishing trip way up to Harrington Lake, when he saw a little animal in the road. He got out of the car and went over to it, picked up a baby fox and put it in the car, for it was sick or hurt, daddy didn't know which.

"When he got home, daddy made a bed for the fox in the cellar, and took care of him until he was strong, then one day he took "Red" way up in the woods and left him, because daddy wanted him to find some other little foxes to play with.

"We missed Red because he was just like a puppy, playing with us, and was never tied or never ran away. Mother let Red go anywhere in the house, and he even slept in the chairs. When he wanted to go out he went to the door and barked, and by and by we would hear him bark and scratch at the door, then we would let him in.

"After Red had been gone two days we heard an awful scratching and barking at the kitchen door. Daddy went to open it, and in came Red like a flash, around and around us he jumped and barked. We thought he would eat us up.

"Dogs chase Red sometimes, but they can't catch him. Red never bites, he only takes our hand in his mouth, not even nips."

When asked who the fox liked best, the children both said, "Daddy. You know he saved Red's life, why wouldn't he love him best."

Daddy says, "Red adopted us, and wants to live here with our family."

THE NO. 1 ANIMAL TRAINER

"You don't tame lions or tigers—but sometimes by long hours of patient work you are able to train them," said Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, in a recent issue of Kansas City Star.

And Beatty knows what he is talking about, because he was 15 years old when he joined a circus at Chillicothe, Ohio, and has taken an important part in show life ever since—principally as trainer of wild animals.

And this stocky young trainer, who has been in a score of hospitals throughout the country because of being attacked by lions and tigers, admits there are times when the arena gets too hot for him.

That is when a real fight breaks out among the "cats," as they are called in the language of the circus. Next to protecting his own life, Beatty must see that the valuable beasts do not kill each other. He has lost six tigers that way thus far in his career.

Here's another remarkable statement he recently made:

"I'd rather break in a cat developed in a jungle than one raised in civilization. It is easier to keep a jungle-bred animal in subjection to you than one raised in a zoo where it has been used to people all its life.

"I never command a cat to do a difficult trick unless I can look into his eyes. My whip and my revolver are partly stage props. I crack the whip to keep the animals mind upon me constantly. I fire the revolver when the cat gets too determined. The shock of the explosion shakes off its purpose the mind of an animal with a single-track idea. But I don't trust them. A jungle cat's instinctive hatred of man is a biological gap that cannot be crossed."

The 37-year-old animal trainer who has had more than 20 years' experience in the cages of lions and tigers, has had occasion to observe many peculiarities of the animals. He has found, among other things, that in a fight between a full grown lion and a full grown tiger, the lion has a slight advantage because of the thick mane protecting his throat and his great-weight.

A lion is no braver or fiercer than a tiger, but in a group of animals the tiger seldom has a chance in a fight which goes to a conclusion because the lions are gangsters. When a lion and tiger engage in a fight, the other lions invariably go to the assistance of the lion, while the rest of the tigers refuse to become even interested in their fellow tiger's plight.

There is no such thing as the "hypnotic eye" of the animal trainer. The trainer, especially of big cats, controls his charges by bluff and fast footwork. Some time or other he must fight it out with every animal to convince it of his mastery. If he loses a round and goes to a hospital, he must take up the fight when he returns.

"I never take an animal for granted," Beatty explains. "I admire him for the great beast he is and the way I handle him commands his respect for me. Yet, at best, I have had animals that hated me."

While Beatty has no "friends" among his 40 cats, some are more dependable than others. Yet, Nero who got nation-wide publicity a few years ago because he was believed to have driven off a tiger which was attacking Beatty, later almost caused the trainer's death from a bite he inflicted in a sudden attack. Beatty says there is only one answer to that—the law of the jungle.

The whip is cracked continually to keep the animals attention upon the trainer. The pistol is carried in the left hand with the chair, the whip in the right. A fire hose or ammonia is used to douse the animals in cases of emergency.

Despite general belief, cruelty cannot be used in successful animal training. It is slow, laborious work, done over and over in winter quarters, until the animal gets the knack. Some cats learn a trick in four weeks, others require four months. And should some mischance occur during the training, it frequently is necessary to start all over again.

"The lion or tiger that leaps at the bars to reach the trainer when first introduced to the audience, is more to be trusted than one that sulks," Beatty says. "A cat animal never attacks it trainer because it is hungry. It does it through viciousness. Their teeth never are pulled and they are not 'doped.'"

Beatty also says the trick of putting your head in a lion's mouth is all bosh. No trainer ever did it—all he did was to place his face into the brute's mouth, holding to the upper and lower jaws with his hands.

Beatty says the greatest arena battle in his career occurred in Collingsville, Pa., in 1929. He followed the usual practice of letting in three tigers to take the high pedestals, and 20 lions and lionesses followed before he himself entered the safety gate.

This period, he says, although not realized by the audience, is the high point of his act. The animals mill around in the arena and it is Beatty's job as he enters with whip, chair and revolver to take instant, command and seat the animals. After he has formed the living pyramid, he lets in the rest of the tigers.

This night he had hardly pyramided the entire group when Snip, a tigeress, jumped down and tried to get through the gate into the chute leading out of the arena. A lioness jumped off her pedestal upon her, and Duke, a lion, seized the tiger.

All the other tigers, except three, jumped to the floor, not so much to join in the fight, as to be ready to escape. The tigers had hardly touched the floor until every lion in the act was after them. The arena was in an uproar, screams of the frightened audience adding to the bedlam.

The iron bars of the arena shook with the conflict. All except three tigers were engaged, which meant twenty lions were fighting nine tigers. The three non-combattant tigers kept their seats and one actually dozed while the battle raged, although he was known as one of the greatest fighters in circus history.

Beatty, trying to work his way to safety, suddenly was attacked by Chester, a tiger, which was at the same time fighting off half a dozen lions. The lions pulled Chester down. Beatty knew he was in great danger inside a barred cage with 21 maddened beasts which had completely lost their heads.

Then a tiger shook itself free and took its seat beside the safety door. Then a lioness quit the fight and took a seat on the other side. Then Chester made his decision for the trainer.

Shaking loose from the lions, he sprang for Beatty who streaked between the two seated

(Continued top next coumn)

animals to safety with a scratched arm and a torn shirt to show for his narrow escape from death. Ammonia was loosed and the animals left the arena. That is, all except one tiger that was dead and another that was dying.

SAVE WOOD ASHES FOR GARDEN FERTILIZER

Victory gardens this spring can benefit from the wood fire that crackles in your living room. Save all wood ashes, keep them in a dry place and rake them into the soil when you are getting your seed bed ready, is the advice of H. G. M. Jacobson, Connecticut Experiment Station agronomist.

Wood ashes are a good source of potash and lime, and they also contain some phosphate. They are not a complete fertilizer, however, because they are lacking in the essential nitrogen. If this is needed (and it usually is) it must be obtained from some other source. Well-rotted manure is best, if available.

Ashes of paper burned in the incinerator or stove are not safe to use, Mr. Jacobson cautions. Although paper is made from wood, it is apt to contain acids and other substances added in the manufacturing process, and these may not be good for plants. Coal ashes, of course, are of no value as fertilizer.

Even wood ashes should be used with judgment; there can easily be too much of a good thing with fertilizers. Excess of potash causes plants to have pale, undernourished-looking tops. This difficulty is more apt to arise in alkaline than in acid soils.

DRAFT BOARDS REPORT

A survey of rejected draftees indicates that the highest incidence of bad teeth occurs in New England, heart trouble in the Northwest, goiters in the Great Lakes area and blindness in Texas, according to Dr. H. L. Shapiro, of Columbia University. Mental disorders are reported most often by draft boards in Maine, Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Mississippi; veneral diseases, alcoholism and addiction to drugs in the Gulf States and the Southeast, and deafness in the northwest and New England. Lower weights are being recorded along the East Coast and in California.—Modern Medicine.

"...and you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!"

WHEN I was a kid my father used to sing a song that ended up with this refrain:

"Oh, save up your money and put it in your box,
And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box."

Well, the words stuck with me, but I guess the moral didn't.

No matter how hard I tried ... I never seemed to be able to save up a red cent.

But it's all different now!

About 10 months ago, I started buying War Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Figured it was the least I could do for Uncle Sam.

And that's the *only* way I thought about it . . . until just recently.

Now, all of a sudden, I've discovered that—for the first time in the history of Yours Truly—*I'm saving dough.* Every month, rain-or-shine, hell-or-high-water I'm sticking away a War Bond, a Bond that'll bring me back $4.00 for every $3.00 I put in.

Those Bonds are beginning to mount up now. And I'm going to *keep* them mounting up. For I've discovered what a swell feeling it is to be *saving* ... on a plan that's regular as clockwork and twice as sure.

So *I'm* singing father's song . . . a little different.

"Oh, save up your War Bonds and put them in your box,
And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box."

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

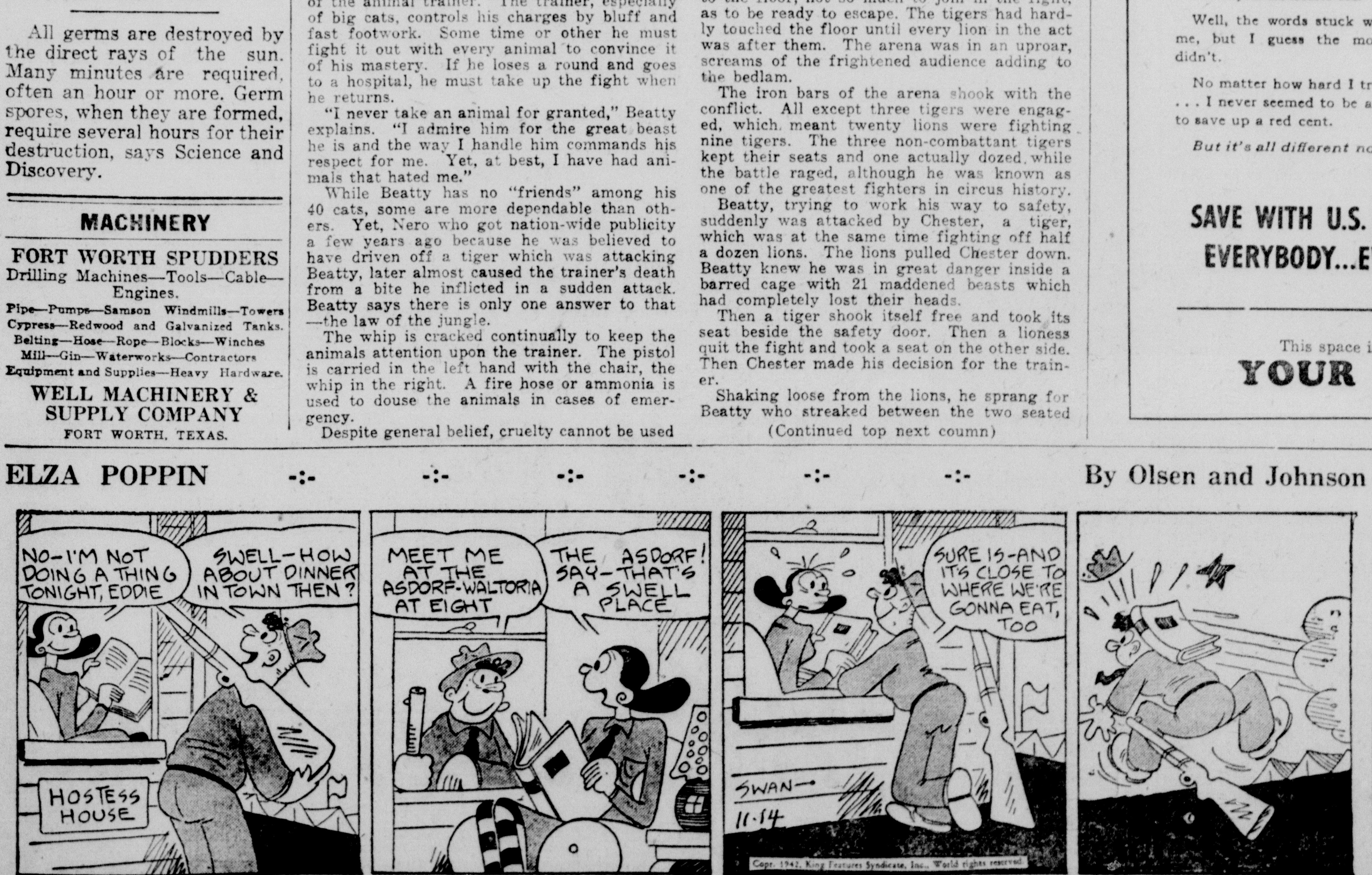
This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

WSS 749B

ELZA POPPIN

By Olsen and Johnson



RED AND PURPLE SNOW

Snow fields of red and purple color are found in Alaska. The color is due to over fifty kinds of single-celled algae, one of the most primitive of living things, it has been found by Miss Erzebet Kol, scientific, research worker. The kind of algae depends on whether surrounding mountain slopes are acid or alkaline in nature. Since the dust dissolves slowly in the moisture on snow or ice this provides the minerals for the algae.

Carpet moths can be eliminated by sifting dry salt over the carpet or rug before cleaning.

While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease. Gen. 8:22.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

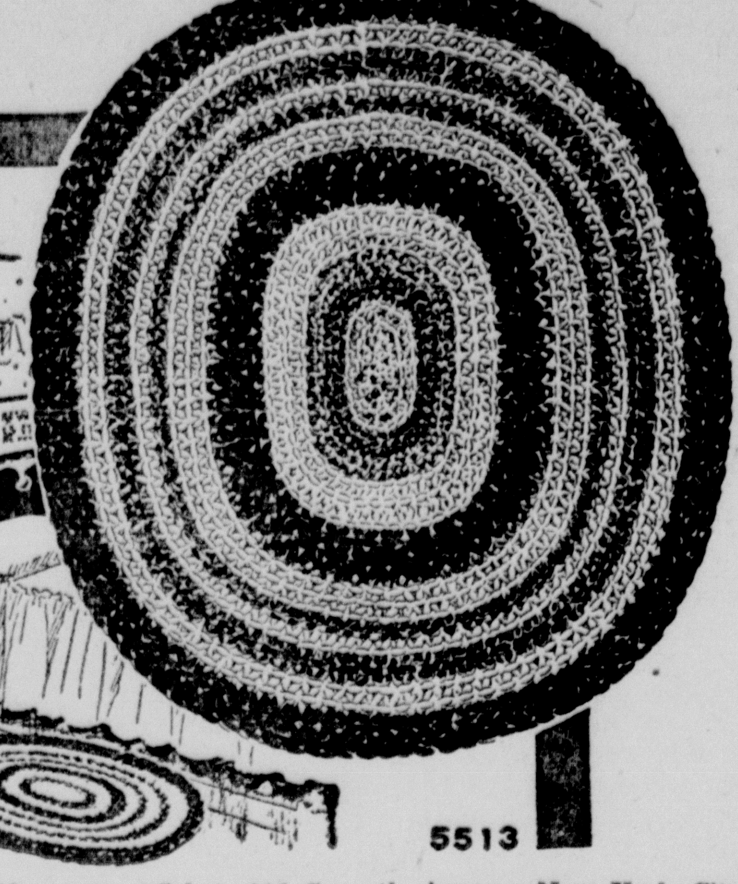
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

Crochet Rag Rug

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Make it of strips of old cotton dresses of bright color, of worn sheets which you've dyed bright pinks, blues, greens. Alternate light and dark rows—put a posy bed of mixed colors in the center. Make it a bedside rug, a bathroom rug, entrance hall or before-the-fireplace rug. Just keep on crocheting until you get the size you want—right up to a 12-foot rug if you need one that big!



To obtain complete directions for making the CROCHETED Rag Rug (Pattern No. 5513) color chart for following alternation of colors, amounts of yardage needed, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern ordered.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City, New York.

AVOID PANIC BUYING

By NELL SNEAD
(Woman's Page Editor of the Kansas City Star)

Women should be convinced at last that the government does not care to enter into clothes rationing unless forced to do so by the women themselves.

Panic buying will bring rationing. The way to avoid it is for every woman to buy only what she needs normally and nothing else. That is to the selfish interest of every woman if she has the wit to see it, for limited supply of fabric, expanding demand and a lot of cash around will bring inflation which is a ruinous state and every citizen should be a committee of one to head it off if possible. Normal buying and only necessary buying will head it off. The OPA has said clothes will not be rationed.

Color plus white is one of the finest of fashion themes. Navy with snow-white hats and gloves and blouses shepherd check in black and white with white accessories—these are favorites. Gray with stark white pique is another surefire bet for spring. Go from that to pale pink for combination with black suits or dresses or navy and pink or gray and shell pink or gray with mimosa yellow. Think of the daffodil yellow and gray or the more subtle shades of pussywillow green.

Navy plus your favorite checked taffeta or navy plus pale blue are lovely. Black dresses with accents of white, a lot of foamy ruffles, a pique collar or whatever form your fancy takes—these are right in springtime styles, or a costume that has "duration possibilities." Change the accessories and you are a new woman.

Work is the order of the day and clothes for it became the first concern of women, whether women realize it or not. They are in a spring and a summer of right-down-to-earth patriotic service that means hard work, hence the term "sturdy clothes."

Today clothes unite sturdiness with beauty of fabric and smart cut. Never have clothes been more beautiful because they now have to depend on good fabric and good workmanship as simplification of the silhouette saves fabric and labor.

Accessories are important because these "dressy" touches are morale builders, the light, gay touch that turns an hour of a working day into a festive moment. The happy expression in the garb of a gay moment that makes us all forget temporarily the serious state of the world. That moment is worth striving and planning for and expressing in dress that makes the world more gay and normal and, in truth, a better place in which to live because it shows that chins are up and courage is at its best. Clothes express that spirit as eloquently as any factor we have in this old world.

Today the emphasis of fashion is to look smartly and simply dressed. Be stern with yourself in the matter of everyday working clothes. Keep them to tailored lines and bright with accessories. But be sensible the while and do not look dull or drab.

SIMPLYING POINT RATIONING

Food is more important to the nation than ever before and fair distribution is essential to the health of the nation's families! The unusual demands of wartime has made certain foods scarce and in order that these less abundant foods may be distributed fairly to everyone, point rationing has been put into effect.

There are several ways to simplify point rationing to save shopping time and to save time for the busy grocer. Those who can shop early in the day and early in the week will find service better and quicker. More than ever, home-makers will be planning ahead, too, and buying in needed quantities. This has always been one of the first principles of good household economy. Now it is even more important.

In this way, meals can be planned for as long as a week in advance, shopping lists made and the "point values" figured at home. The 8 and 5 point stamps should be used first whenever possible. This saves the 1 and 2 point stamps to make the count come out even. Grocers cannot give change in stamps.

Such highly nutritious foods as fresh fruits, vegetables, home-cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables and cereals are all unrationed. These foods should be used as often as possible.

Soups are economical and nutritious. They are in variety such as vegetable soup, cream of tomato soup, celery soup, old-fashioned bean soup, potato soup, gumbo soup, etc. Of course, a soup bone will make the best soup but in the absence of a soup bone left-over meats make a fairly good substitute.

Stews are an all-around standby for any family. No food is more healthful or satisfying than good well-prepared and well-cooked stews.

Cereals are abundant — every grocer's shelves are well stocked with a wide variety of these foods. The world's largest manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals has greatly increased production of his products in order to meet the unprecedented demands of the armed forces and the civilian population. Co-operating with the OPA to help make rationing a success, this manufacturer is showing American home-makers many ways that whole grain and restored cereals can be used to extend rationed foods.

Among the cereals are corn flakes, wheat flakes, rice crispies and other cold and hot cereals that are ideal extenders. Restored to whole grain nutritive values of thiamin (vitamin B1), niacin and iron, they add important stores of these vital food elements to dishes in which they are used. They lend themselves easily to use as meat extenders in loaves and patties and add flavor and crisp texture to savory dressings for roast meats and fowl.

With milk alone or with milk and fruit, cereals are a highly nutritious meal in themselves supplying vitamins, minerals, protein and food energy—all in one dish!

On farms, in villages, in towns and cities the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics is asking women to stop and think—right now, carefully, how much food the family will need this year—figure out everything they can do to produce and conserve as much as possible of this year's supply.

There will be many a city woman with a small Victory Garden, planning how the yellow and green vegetables and other high value foods will keep her family well nourished. And if a city woman doesn't garden, she still has the responsibility to conserve food. Every bit of good food she manages wisely helps in the overall total of the nation's food used for Victory.

There's no danger whatever of producing too much food. You have heard that one-fourth of the farm crops are earmarked for our fighters and Allies. And half the canned goods of the commercial pack are needed by Uncle Sam.

"Produce" and "conserve" are nutshell words of this war that pack real meaning. One garden and one family's efforts may not look impressive. But six million farms and 12 to 15 million backyard and vacant lot Victory Gardens producing food will add up to a well fed nation, there's good reason to hope.

As for conservation, every home-maker is conserving food when she plans balanced meals. She is conserving when she shops for nutrition and comparative values. She's conserving when she uses her market basket load so that no food is wasted and the family gets all possible nourishment from food well cooked and served. And last but not least, she is conserving, of course, when she preserves food for future uses as far as her circumstances permit.

TRY THESE RECIPES

Stuffed Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground veal
2 tablespoons minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons Worchestershire sauce
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup water.

Stuffing

4 cups soft bread crumbs
1/3 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup fat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup milk

Combine meat with onion and seasonings, excepting catsup. Flatten on piece of waxed paper into rectangular shape about ¾-inch thick. Combine ingredients for stuffing, place on top of meat, and form into roll. Bring meat up and around roll of dressing so that it is completely covered. Place in baking pan. Mix catsup with water and pour over meat roll. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 1 hour.

Yield: 8 servings.

Texas Fritters

Fritters provide an unusual and appetizing garnish for baked or broiled fish. Roll grapefruit sections in equal parts of flour and sugar and brown in a little fat.

Corn Flake Wafers

¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
½ cup nut meats
½ cup shredded cocoanut
5 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Cream butter and sugars thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add chopped nut meats, cocoanut and Corn Flakes; mix well. Shape cookies with rounded bowl of tablespoon and drop on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 2⅓ dozen cookies (2½ inches in diameter).

(Continued top next column)

PHONOGRAPH
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Applesauce Rolls

Simply spread a rectangle of biscuit dough with sweetened applesauce, roll up like a jelly roll and cut in one-inch slices. Place cut side down in greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven (450° F.).

Handy Recipes

A double boiler is good for scrambling eggs when the breakfasters do not arise at the same time. Not only do the eggs remain hot but they also keep moist and creamy.

Chili powder added to mayonnaise gives color and flavor to vegetable salads.

Cored apples take well to stuffing of peanut butter and raisins. Bake and serve as dessert.

Raw turnips may be used the same way as raw carrots. Cut them into strips for garnish, shave them for salads or sandwiches, chop them with cabbage for slaw.

Egg yolks and whites will keep for several days if tightly covered and placed in the refrigerator.

An excellent dry cleaner is made by mixing equal parts of salt and cornmeal, moistened well with turpentine.

FLUID COAL COULD REPLACE OIL

"Fluid" coal, a pulverized form of coal which, when mixed with air, can be made to flow through standard pipes a quarter of a mile long, is being studied by fuel engineers at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, as a possible substitute for fuel oil in industrial heating processes.

Of particular importance is the fact that for most sections of the country this material would be more economical for applicable industrials processes than the fuels now being used.

"Fluid" coal is produced by grinding coal to dustlike fineness in specially designed mills. A stream of air entering the mill picks up the fine particles and delivers them to collectors. The material when not impacted will flow through your fingers and pour somewhat in the manner of a liquid. When mixed with air it demonstrates fluid-like properties, will flow through pipes, and spray out of jets.

Germany, which produces much of its gasoline from coal, is said to process about two barrels of gasoline from each ton of coal.

CANCER ADVANCE

Fifty years ago doctors would have been happy if the cure rate in early stages of cancer had been 10 per cent. Today it is reported 70 and 80 per cent.

Many are ignorant that they suffer from the disease until it is too late, for once cancer is allowed to get into an advanced state no known methods of modern treatment will save the victim.

But recently Doctors Ira Kaplan and Milton Zurrow, of the Radiation Therapy Department of Bellevue Hospital, New York, reported that daily drinking of large quantities of the whites of raw eggs had proved beneficial in the treatment of advanced cancer.

Declared Dr. Kaplan: "Advanced cases responded in some instances after other methods failed by a diet that included 36 raw egg-whites daily."

A chemical called avidin, contained in egg-whites, is apparently an important factor. The eggs are drunk raw, since cooking destroys the avidin.

Kaplan disclaims the discovery of a cancer cure, says that his experiment "merely opens the field for further research and study." The theory on which he experimented is that cancer cells require bioton—a vitamin B constituent—and because avidin is known to destroy the vitamin B, egg-whites might serve to starve the human cancer.—News Review (London).

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